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**COMMENT OF
THE DAY**

**"THUS WEEPS
THE CROCODILE"**

Mr. Nikita Khrushchev's crocodile tears over the conditions in Cyprus, and his championship of the Greek Cypriot inhabitants of that island, would be a source of perennial amusement, were it not for the fact that people with long tongues and short memories might take him seriously.

Far be it from us to give Mr. Khrushchev a history lesson, but as he and his regime modestly elect themselves to be the only true historians, we are obliged to do so.

First, we might ask, what are the British doing in Cyprus, anyway? The answer is, because they were invited there, principally to stop Russia overrunning Asia Minor, and partly as an award for stopping Russia seizing the Balkans. The Power that handed over Cyprus was Turkey, not Greece.

Championed

SECOND, we might ask, why is Greece in a position today to pursue her clamour for Cyprus, and we might answer, because the cause of Greek freedom was championed by British and a strong not done so. Had Britain not done so, it is possible that Greece today would be part of the Imperial Soviet Empire.

Third, why don't the British get out? The answer is, because Britain has responsibility there, to the minority peoples, and she is not prepared to leave them to a gunman's arbitrary judgement, nor to the mercy of a gangster politician.

When Turkey ceded Cyprus to Britain, it was thought at the time that the island would prove an obstacle to Russia's imperialistic ambitions, no less than they are today.

Not Altered

THE Russian plan of conquest has not altered one bit with the overthrow of the Royal Czars and the substitution of the lay Czars, the aristocracy of the Soviet Empire.

Russia always has, and continues to have, ambitions on warm water ports. The dream of her Czars, continued by her dynasty of election by terror Czars, is to overrun the warm lands south of her huge empire.

Cyprus itself is small and insignificant as a sphere of influence, but as a propaganda object, it is of considerable value, and the image of "Big Brother" Nikita Khrushchev weeping over the lot of the Greek inhabitants of Cyprus creates a pathetic picture for the ignorant and uninformed.

No Objection

WE have no objection to Mr. Khrushchev weeping, rather do we admire such sympathy in so august a Czar, but surely Mr. Khrushchev's tears should fall a little nearer home. Say for the Eastern Germans, who wish to unite with their own people. And for the Hungarians who died to wrest freedom from Mr. Khrushchev. And for the thousands of Poles who have died because they were "liberated" by Mr. Khrushchev; and for all the Eastern Europeans who grown under Russia's imperial tyranny.

Then, and only then, can we sympathize with Mr. Khrushchev, and ask if he will spare a few tears for the Turks who also feel they have a stake in Cyprus, and a more legitimate one than the Greeks.

BIG THREE ASSURE NATO ALLIES

**Willing
To Meet
USSR At
Summit**

By ARTHUR HIGBEE

Copenhagen, May 5. The Western Big Three assured their North Atlantic Allies today that they were ready to meet the Soviets in a summit conference. But they stressed that they would do so only after careful advance preparation and if there were good chances of such a meeting achieving some results.

Renewed

These renewed assurances by the US, Britain and France highlighted the opening sessions today of a three-day meeting of the 13 Foreign Ministers of the North Atlantic Council.

But the US Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, warned bluntly that the US was not prepared in any circumstances to accept Russia's claim to the so-called "principle of parity" in East-West negotiations.

LLOYD ILL

Copenhagen, May 5. Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, is confined to bed with a sore throat and a slight temperature, a British spokesman said here tonight.

The British Embassy doctor this evening said that Mr. Lloyd decided that he would not be able to attend a banquet the Danish Government is giving tonight for NATO Foreign Ministers.

The spokesman said Mr. Lloyd hoped to be well enough to attend the second day tomorrow of the NATO conference.

—Reuter.

Although Mr. Dulles did not say so in so many words, the Western Foreign Ministers who heard him got the impression he was ready to let chances of a summit conference founder, rather than concede this crucial point.

The Future

He warned that it was not merely a question of sitting down with Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia, but it raised a much broader issue for the future, including the UN. He cautioned that acceptance of this principle ultimately might result in giving Russia the same veto possibilities in the UN General Assembly that she already has in the Security Council.

The British Foreign Secretary, Selwyn Lloyd, and the French Foreign Minister, Christian Pincau, fully supported the US position. Mr. Lloyd said Britain still believed the Soviets wanted a summit meeting, though on their own terms. But he conceded that recent Soviet manoeuvres, such as dragging the U.S. before the Security Council, might indicate a lessening desire for a summit.

The Council was scheduled to continue the summit discussion tomorrow when some of the smaller nations, particularly the Scandinavians, were expected to have their say.

However, conference officials expressed confidence that the 15 NATO nations were now pretty much in step on this, with considerably less pressure from the Europeans than in the past to hold a summit meeting on almost any terms.—United Press.

WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR!



**Princess
Anne Has
Visitors**

London, May 5. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh drove to a London hospital tonight to see their seven-year-old daughter, Princess Anne, whose tonsils and adenoids had been removed earlier in the day.

The Queen and the Duke spent 20 minutes by the bedside of the Princess before returning to the palace. After they had left it was learned at the hospital that the Princess was continuing to make satisfactory progress and her temperature was normal.

Princess Anne, second in line to the throne, entered the hospital for sick children in Great Ormond Street yesterday. She was placed in a private ward and spent the night in the hospital awaiting this morning's operation.—Reuter.

Strike Off

Colombo, May 5. A 13-day old strike by Ceylon public servants was called off today after the government had agreed to negotiate on the strikers' demands for increased living allowances and political rights.—Reuter.

100 TROOPS SURRENDER TO GOVT

FLYING COLUMNS SEARCH FOR REBELS

Singapore, May 5. GOVERNMENT flying columns fanned out from the fallen rebel capital of Bukit Tinggi today, in a hunt for rebel sympathisers, and the remnants of the insurgent Central Sumatran Army.

One hundred rebel troops had surrendered with their arms today, Djakarta Radio reported.

The rebel "Premier" Mr. Sjafruddin Prawiranegara, and his "Cabinet" have split up into small groups, and are hiding in the jungle, military sources in Djakarta said.

**Threat Of
Rail
Strike Now**

London, May 6. London's crippling bus strike enters its second day today — with the bigger threat looming of a national rail stoppage.

Crucial talks during the day may decide whether 600,000 railwaymen join 50,000 busmen in a national transport strike for higher wages.

Leaders of three rail unions expect today to hear the final answer to their pay claims at a meeting with Sir Brian Robertson, Chairman of the British Transport Commission.

UNSATISFACTORY

They will discuss the Commission's reply later with their executive committees and if it is considered unsatisfactory, a strike decision is considered possible by industrial observers.

The general belief is that Sir Brian, head of the State rail system, will tell the Union chiefs that the Government has agreed to a partial restoration of the railway modernisation programme.

This will lead in time to higher productivity and ultimately enable the commission to pay higher wages.

Sir Brian is expected by observers to offer the Union leaders pay rises in the autumn — but they may consider this too far ahead.—Reuter.

**Labour's Queen
Was A
Tory Worker!**

Birmingham, May 5. A 19-year-old blonde confessed today to the Labour Party that she had crowned her May Day Queen that she was really treasurer of the local Young Conservative's Association.

Slender blue-eyed, Jacqueline Towers, had been crowned and kissed three times by union chief Mr. Frank Cousins before a crowd of 2,000 in Victoria Square yesterday.

—Reuter.

Tories were gleeful at the news. "This is the biggest laugh of the election campaign," said local Conservative candidate Mr. Peter Ashley.

PRETENDED

Labourites pretended they knew all along. "There are no red faces here. This is just a Tory stunt," said Mr. Harold Nash, Secretary of the Birmingham Labour Party.

Jacqueline's mother, a member of the Labour-supporting co-operative women's guild, had put her name down for the competition. Jacqueline was unabashed by the whole thing. "I joined the Young Conservative club purely for social activities," she said. "My boy-friend is a member too. I entered just for the fun of it."

"I am not old enough to vote and the whole thing is non-political."—China Mail Special.

**THEIR LARGEST IN HISTORY
Two Million
Bank Robbery
In Canada**

Montreal, May 5. Police today seized a suspect and recovered most of the US\$2,000,000 worth of securities stolen from a bank in Canada's biggest robbery.

The robbery was staged over the weekend at the Brockville Savings and Trust Co. at Brockville, Ontario, by safe-crackers who cut their way through steel-plated walls. The loot included cashable bearer bonds and negotiable securities that could be shipped out of Canada and converted into cash.

The arrest and recovery of the securities came several hours after the robbery was disclosed this morning.

Wild Chase

Montreal Constable Roger Faber arrested the suspect, Rene Martin, 24, of Montreal, single-handedly after wild chase in the City's East End. Detectives questioned Martin and then picked up the securities from a luggage locker in Montreal's Central Station.

Police said that "at least a major part of the loot was recovered—possibly all of it."

The loot included two million dollars in bearer securities and bonds, US\$16,000 in cash and an unknown amount in non-negotiable securities.

Brockville, which is directly across the St. Lawrence River from Morrisburg, New York, is about 25 miles up the river from Montreal and about 60 miles south of Toronto.

The robbery was the second giant theft at a Canadian bank this year. Last January 25-26, a Montreal bank was robbed of US\$1,780,400 worth of negotiable bonds using similar techniques.

Discounted

Police discounted, however, a theory that the Brockville robbery was tied up with the Montreal theft.

The break-in was discovered by members of the cleaning staff when they arrived for work on Sunday morning. The bandits cut a hole in the ceiling of the bank office and used acetylene torches to slice open a half inch steel plate around the vault. They used electric drills and other equipment to complete the job.

One bank official said that "it is quite apparent that the robbery was committed by experts because highly technical equipment was left on the premises."—United Press.

**THE RIGHT
BAG!**

Maspath, May 5. The suspense ended on a dismal note today for Muller Dairies, Inc.

A gunman held up Timothy Dahill, 30, the firm's office manager, last Saturday just as he was about to put two canvas bags in the night deposit vault of a nearby bank.

Dahill managed to drop one of the bags into the vault before the bandit hit him and grabbed the other one. One bag contained US\$1,782 in cash and US\$16,017 in cheques. The other contained only Company records.

The firm had to wait until today when the bank opened to find out which bag the bandit took. It was the one with the cash and cheques.—United Press.

UK Rejection

London, May 5. Britain will reject the Rapacki Plan for a nuclear free zone in Central Europe, informed sources said today.

These sources said Britain will reply to a Polish note which suggested the zone in the near future. The note, they added, would follow the general line laid down by the United States over the weekend—rejection of the plan.—United Press.

**Prediction
Of Ike's
Resignation**

Washington, May 5. THE Democratic Party's National Chairman, Mr. Paul Butler, predicted tonight that President Eisenhower might resign before the Republican Party's Presidential nominating convention in 1960.

Interviewed in a radio programme, he claimed there were indications that Mr. Eisenhower was now feeling the burdens of his office too great for him to serve out his second term.

Conclusion

Mr. Butler said he "would venture to guess" that the President would step down and turn over his duties to the Vice-President, Mr. Richard Nixon, because of a conclusion that he felt "unable to continue to discharge the responsibilities and duties" of his office.

(The President, asked to comment at his press conference last week of a rumour that he might resign, replied: "I took on something that I think is a duty, and I'm going to perform that duty as long as I think I am capable of doing it.")

Told of Mr. Butler's statement and asked for comment, Mrs. Anne Wheaton, the President's Associate Press Secretary, said: "The White House has no comment. Mr. Butler speaks for himself and no one else."—Reuter.

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IS NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV THE TARGET?

WHY PEKING ATTACKED

YUGOSLAVIA

VIOLENT VERBAL ASSAULTS

Paris, May 5.
Diplomatic observers here said today they believed the sudden bitter attack of China against the Yugoslav Communists was aimed primarily at Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, the architect of the policy of rapprochement with Yugoslavia.

These observers were commenting on the violent anti-Yugoslav attack in the Chinese Party organ People's Daily yesterday. It is an attack which recalled the violent verbal assaults made on Yugoslavia at the time of her break with the Cominform in 1948.

While the current controversy between Belgrade and Moscow has been confined to the ideological field and softened by mutual assurances of political friendship, the People's Daily accused Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito and his party of betraying Leninist doctrine, agreeing with the positions of "right-wing Socialists," seeking to break the unity of the "Socialist camp" and supporting "the renegade line" of the deposed Hungarian Premier. The violence of the attack came as a surprise because until now no serious problem has been raised in Chinese-Yugoslav relations. Observers here said it was highly probable the present Soviet ideological quarrel with Yugoslavia was initiated, not by Khrushchev, but by Soviet Communist Party Secretary Nikhail Suslov and other Stalinists.

NO FREE HAND

Khrushchev does not have a free hand within the Soviet leadership, these observers said, adding that he apparently must sometimes bend to the will of a powerful internal opposition, as evidenced by certain tougher turns taken by Soviet foreign policy.

Observers also pointed out the fact that Khrushchev had to rally support from the strengthened Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party to obtain the ouster of the Molotov anti-party group. In this context, the Chinese attack on the Yugoslavs appears to constitute support for the tough Suslov group of Soviet leaders against the Khrushchev position, observers said. In any case, Khrushchev's general policy does not seem to favour Chinese interests. A summit conference without Chinese participation, a detente with the West based on the status quo, that is on the abandonment of Formosa to Chiang Kai-shek and an economic policy channeling to the Arab countries and Soviet internal consumption the goods which China badly needs. —France-Press.

Fifteen Arrested For Booing President

ROMAN NOBLEMAN AND AN ARMY OFFICER

Rome, May 6.
Fifteen persons, including a nobleman and a retired army colonel, faced penal charges today for booing President Giovanni Gronchi before an exclusive international gathering at the Rome horse show last Friday. The political office of the Rome Police announced the arrest of three students and charges against 12 other persons today after three days of investigation.

The announcement was the first official reaction to the embarrassing incident, which came at the peak of Italy's general election campaign.

Loud boos and whistles from a crowd of 5,000 greeted President Gronchi's delay in descending to the race track to hand prizes to the winning German team in Friday's Grand Prix of Nations.

Although the incident was apparently non-political, the Left-wing Socialists turned it into an election issue by blaming it on "parasitical" and "dope addicted" aristocrats.

The three students arrested were Nicodemo Furforo, 23, Mario Francesco Capelli, 19, and Riccardo Motelli, 18.

Also charged with insulting the Chief of State were 12 other persons, including a 71-year old retired army colonel, Nicolò Infantino, and 36-year old Fulcieri Pasquelli de Calboli, member of one of Italy's most ancient noble families. (Two of Pasquelli's ancestors were mentioned by Dante in his "Purgatory.")

Offences against the "honour and prestige" of the President call for penalties of from one to five years in jail.

The date for the trials has not been set. —United Press.

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WHAT DO YOU WANT WITH A NEW SPORTS COAT?

THE HIRER

Did Lady Astor Blush - Or Didn't She?

London, May 5.
Did Lady Astor (aged 78) giggle or protest on being kissed by the 67-year-old South African High Commissioner, Dr John Halloway?

The British press could not make up its mind on the sequel to this top drawer osculation. The High Commissioner planted a gallant kiss on the cheek of Lady Astor to acknowledge the gift of a pink geranium.

Lady Astor, president of the Geranium Society, was presenting 101 different varieties of the flower to South Africa—where it originally grew wild.

The News Chronicle reported that after the kiss, Lady Astor responded by declaring: "I can't stand all this kissing in public. I don't even like it within the family—never did."

Dr Halloway, according to the newspaper, "looked suitably abashed."

The Daily Mirror, however, said that when Dr Halloway stepped forward to kiss her, Lady Astor giggled and said: "I hope you realise I'm a designing widow."

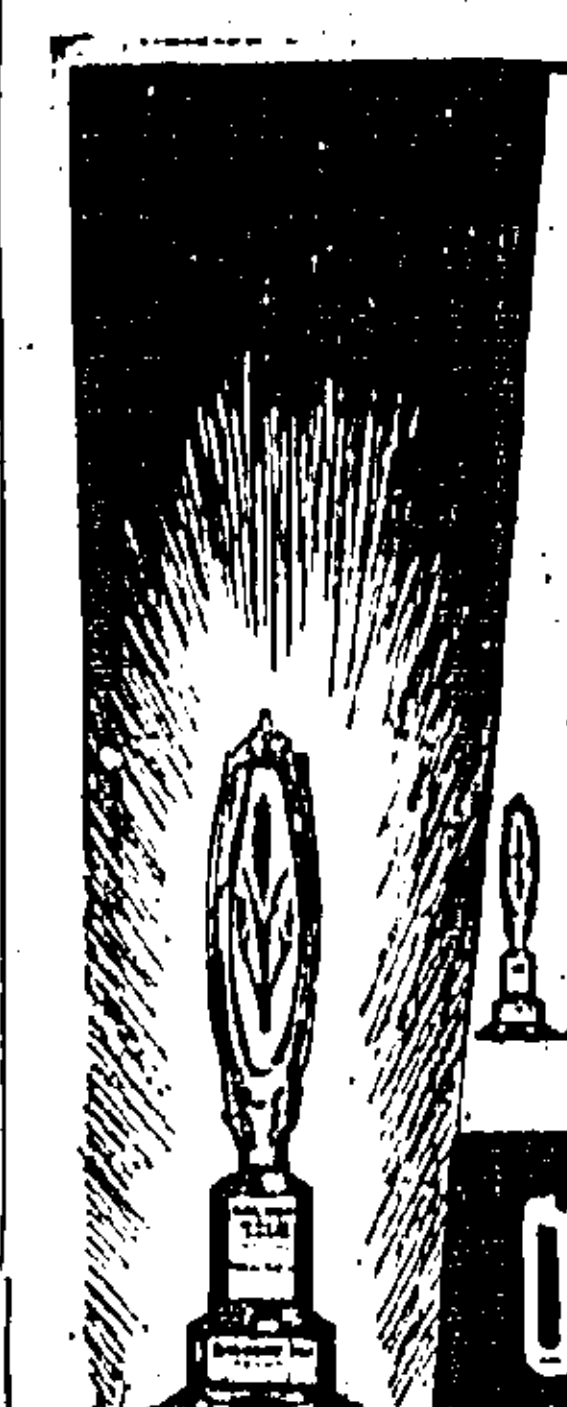
Then added the Mirror, the "High Commissioner blushed."



Lady Astor

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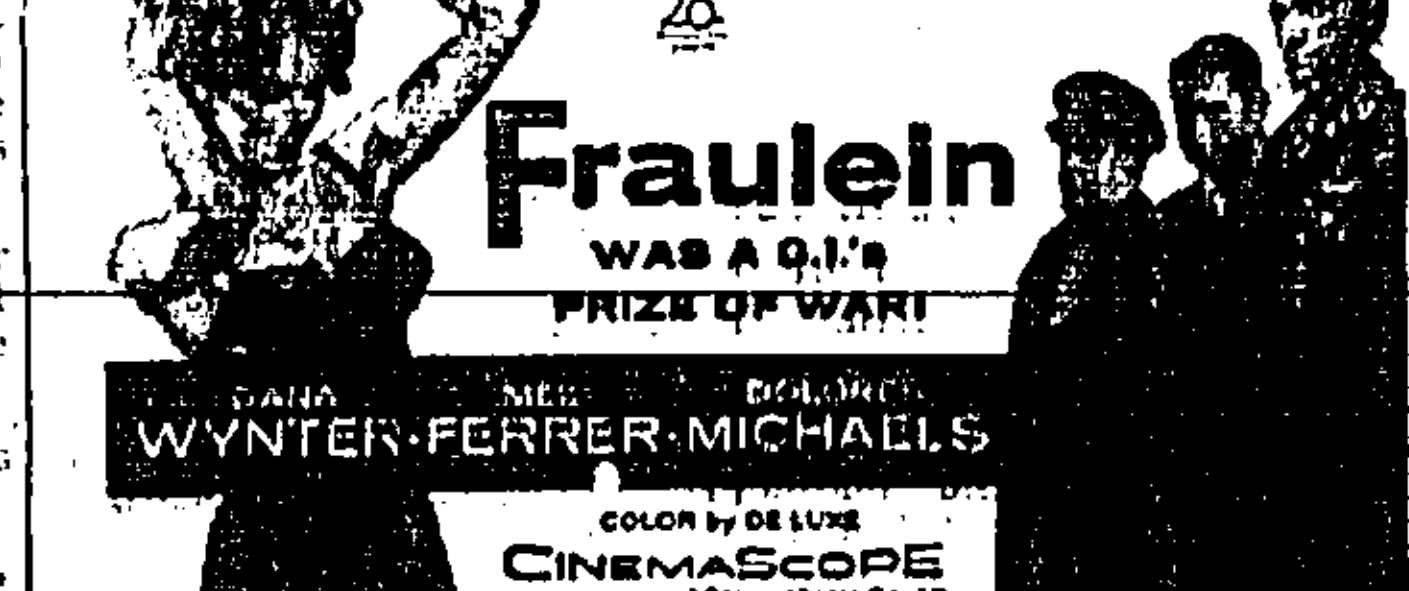
OUR SISTER HEDY

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Fraulein

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PRECIOUS PROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS.

CABLE BRIEFS

Newark, May 5. Ronald A. Booker, 30, swallowed a packet of heroin when police arrested him on drug charges. Police recovered the evidence by using a stomach pump. But the judge acquitted Booker today, ruling that a man's stomach is inviolate and police had no right to go poking around it.—China Mail Special.

Stafford Springs, May 5. Captain Roy W. Fox, an Army Reserve officer, said he swerved his M-47 tank yesterday to avoid a motorist who froze at the wheel and headed right at the tank—apparently unswayed by the 90-mm cannon aimed at him. The only casualties were six fence posts, flattened by the tank.—United Press.

London, May 5. Twice in six months the bronze arrow has been stolen from the statue of Henry VIII which stands near the gateway of Nottingham Castle. And replacements cost £25 a time. So the city's arts committee plans to plant a thick thorn hedge around the statue.—Express.

London, May 5. Several specimens have been withheld from a sale of Egyptian clocks and watches to be held in Cairo. As the banned clocks strike the hour, statues of nude women appear—with a romantic sigh.—Express.

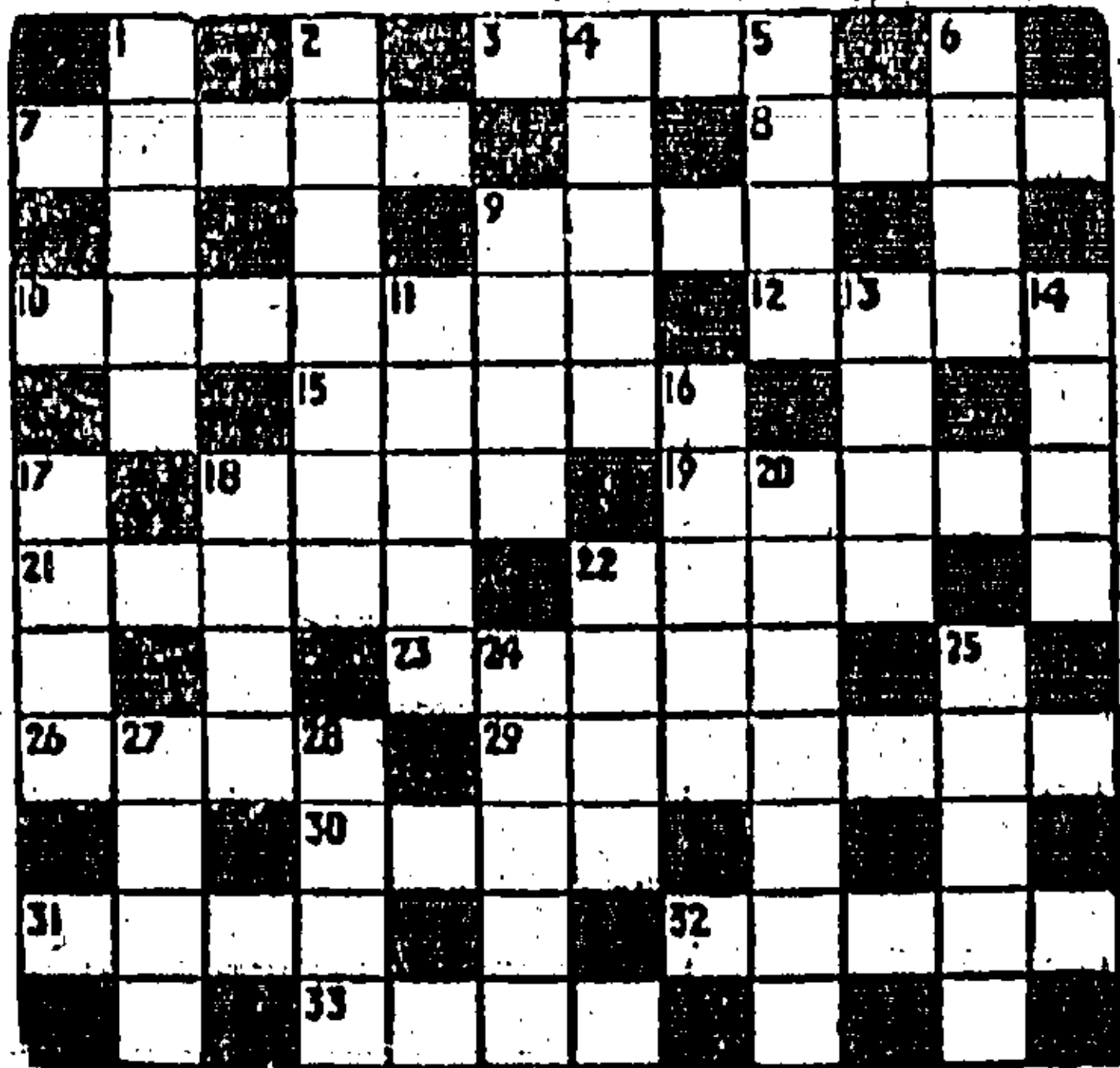
London, May 5. A 15-year-old boy tried to get a platform ticket from a machine at Victoria Station by using a metal disc instead of a coin. Suddenly 60 tickets poured out. But the boy was caught before he could get one. He was conditionally discharged at Chelsea yesterday.—Express.

London, May 5. A passer-by reported seeing a man in a Nottingham silver-suit shop early yesterday. Police rushed to the shop, surrounded it, then an officer broke in to find a tailor's dummy used for a display.—Express.

London, May 5. A boy of 15 was put on probation at Birmingham Juvenile Court, yesterday, for stealing "while armed with an offensive weapon, namely a handkerchief." He made the handkerchief look like a gun.—Express.

Kuala Lumpur, May 5. Five hundred Hindu tappers on a rubber plantation in Central Malaya are threatening to go on strike unless a 22ft. python caught by the manager is freed. They say the snake is the reincarnation of a dead tapper who came to "visit old friends."—Express.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- Across**
- One's doublet (4).
 - Berry Sennet (5).
 - Spanish frontier town (4).
 - Cheating aid (4).
 - Ancient historian, understood by us (7).
 - Printing instruction (4).
 - They don't, however, only take you up (5).
 - A musical character (4).
 - Just a slip (5).
 - Encouraging nobody (5).
 - Outstanding guy (4).
 - Outwitted war (5).
 - Swindles (4).
 - Needling a drink (7).
 - Want to hope for (4).
 - Stupid (4).
 - Exert force (5).
 - Chaps in hospital (4).
- Down**
- Fold a letter following a request (5).
 - Orange city (7).
 - Least desirable (3).
 - Pens, or parts of them (4).
 - Put right (4).
 - A blow over the wrist (4).
 - Flow of insensibility (5).
 - Water retainers (4).
 - River (4).
 - Indolence (5).
 - Blind (4).
 - Give up (4).
 - Trying times (7).
 - Oddly enough, it's nowhere near the Wash (4).
 - Not browned off (5).
 - Pile as a fowl (5).
 - Double-reef instrument (4).
 - Burglar's booty (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across 1. Eaten, 7. Ohio, 9. Nooks, 10. Ruler, 11. Out, 12. On the way up, 15. R.S.V.P., 16. Coen, 19. Commandant, 22. Ruler, 24. Frank, 25. R.H.-one, 26. Poor, 27. Referee, 28. Scout, 2. Elio, 4. Mortar, 6. Colour, 8. (Firm), 8. Hops, 12. Taper, 13. O.S.-ear, 14. Honorary, 17. Oche, 18. Smoker, 20. Norm, 21. Elope, 23. Upon.

France's President Persuades Premier-Candidate

Pleven Agrees To Try Again

SALUTE FROM AN ADMIRER



THREE-YEAR-OLD Graham Hockley of Chelmsford, imitated the guards as he stood to attention and saluted during the Guard Mounting ceremony on the Horse Guards Parade recently. The ceremony was held by the 2nd Bn. Coldstream Guards.—Keystone.

—But The Chances Look Slimmer Than Ever

Paris, May 5.

President Rene Coty tonight refused for the third time to let Premier-candidate Rene Pleven give up trying to form a government, even though M. Pleven's chances looked slimmer than ever. The President, in persuading M. Pleven to make yet another bid to form a government, re-appointed him Prime Minister Designate. The President thus turned the tables on the Popular Republicans (Catholics) who earlier today refused their support to M. Pleven on the grounds that they could only consider their attitude towards an official Prime Minister Designate.

Calcutta's Cholera Epidemic Kills 1,042

Calcutta, May 5. The cholera epidemic raging in Calcutta since early last month was authoritatively stated today to be "declining".

City health authorities recorded 158 deaths from cholera last week as against 310 the previous week. The disease has so far claimed 1,042 lives. Official measures are still continuing to check the disease. The last time Calcutta was hit by a cholera epidemic was in 1950 when 4,216 people died out of 9,531 attacks.—Reuter.

Egypt Is 'Dictating' To Arab States, Iraq Charges

"UAR RELATIONS HAVE BEEN IMPAIRED"

Baghdad, May 5. The Iraqi Foreign Minister, Fadi Jamali, charged today that Egypt had impaired Arab State relations by trying to "dictate" their policies.

The Foreign Minister made the charge at a news conference here as Iraqis went to the polls to elect a new Parliament. Jamali, who just returned from a goodwill mission to the Sudan, told the conference: "Good relations between Arab States depend on mutual respect and non-interference in the internal or external affairs of other States."

AGREEMENT

He said he had found complete agreement during his three days of talks in the Sudan on the proposition that all Arab States had the right to independence and decide their own policies.

Iraq, he said, had exercised that right when it joined the Baghdad Pact—a decision attacked by President Nasser of the United Arab Republic. Jamali said, "No other Arab State has the right to attack us because we exercised the right of self-defence."

He said the Baghdad Pact was defensive and not a tool of foreign policy as Egyptian propaganda claims it is.

He said he found that Iraq and the Sudan could co-operate a good deal in political, economic and cultural fields. Agreement had been reached, he revealed, on the opening of a branch of the Iraqi Agricultural Bank in the Sudan with a capital of 1,000,000 dinars (US\$2,800,000) to make loans to Sudanese farmers.

He also made it known that Iraqi economic and industrial missions recently visited the Sudan—a country on Egypt's southern borders with which Cairo's policy has traditionally favoured unity.

He said he had discussed the threat of world Communism during his visit but found the

Sudanese less concerned than Iraq because they were further removed.

He added that his country supported the principles of the United Nations and the Arab League.

But he said Iraq had delayed paying its dues to the Arab League because the League had not helped us to repair our losses from the disruption of oil shipments.

He recalled that several years ago he had proposed that the pipeline which ran to Haifa, in Israel, should be diverted through Syria and the Lebanon, but the League shelved the question because the two countries could not agree on terms with the Iraqi Petroleum Company.

Since Iraq refuses to ship oil through Israel, she has lost 150,000,000 dinars during the last ten years, he said.

Iraq lost an additional 50,000,000 dinars when the Syrians destroyed pumping stations on existing pipelines during the Suez crisis, he added.

He said they would be repaired within a few months and Iraq would pay the League dues of about 200,000 dinars when the debts incurred because of the losses were repaid.—United Press.

Demonstrations In Copenhagen

Copenhagen, May 5.

An estimated crowd of between 3,000 and 4,000 Danish Communists and Socialists demonstrated on Copenhagen's broad City Hall Square tonight against nuclear arms for West Germany and other NATO countries. The demonstrations were staged to celebrate the 13th anniversary of Denmark's liberation from the German occupation. But it coincided also with the NATO meeting now taking place in the Christiansborg Palace here.—United Press.

CHINESE SAILOR KILLED

Liverpool, May 5.

A Chinese seaman was killed, and another Chinese seaman and a docker injured when a rope snapped as the ss Gallic (4,813 tons) was preparing to leave Liverpool docks.

The dead seaman was Chow Hee, and the injured men were Wong To, both members of the Gallic's crew, and James Clarke, (38) Balliol Road, Bootle.

A six-inch rope snapped, one end of it caught Chow Hee and killed him instantly and felled Wong To. The other end wrapped itself round four dockers of the quayside, injuring Clarke.

The Gallic, outward bound for Australia, anchored in the Mersey while representatives of the seamen went on board to make inquiries.

Both injured men were detained in hospital.—China Mail Special.

London Drivers Get Away With It!

Cars were parked with gleeful abandon in London's traffic-jammed streets and red-faced policemen could do very little about moving them.

For they were told quite firmly by British top legal brains that their little slowway trailer-chief police weapon in the battle to keep the streets clear—was illegal.

For some time they have used the mobile trailers to remove any parked cars which are holding up traffic.

It was the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Goddard, who announced they were breaking the law.

The trailer was illegal because it had no mudguards and not enough springs, he said.

Upstaging the conviction of a garagekeeper for using a similar-type trailer, Lord Goddard said: "It is wrong."

SATCHMO BOWS OUT OF BRUSSELS FAIR



Louis Armstrong

New York, May 5. Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong has bowed out of the Brussels World Fair. It was disclosed today. The jazz trumpeter cancelled a previously-announced engagement at the United States pavilion because of a "prior commitment" to play in New York City's Lewisohn Stadium on his 58th birthday, July 4. The original schedule, as announced by Jean Dalmayre, co-ordinator for the US performing arts programme at the fair, called for "Satchmo" to open at the fair on his birthday. It was not yet known whether Armstrong's schedule would permit him to appear at the fair later in the year.—United Press.

SWISS SECRET AGENT ON TRIAL

Gave Classified Information Away

Born, May 5.

A senior Swiss counter-intelligence agent confessed today that he gave away secrets to a French agent—because his former chief had done the same.

Federal Police Inspector Max Ulrich, 51, a veteran of 31 years' service, admitted giving a large number of "classified" and "secret" documents to the French attaché and Secret Service officer, Marcel Mercier.

Ulrich faced a Federal Criminal Court on charges of giving "illegal political intelligence to the detriment of Switzerland."

He said his former chief, the late Federal Attorney-General, Rene Dubois, also had handed out classified documents.

Dubois, the Swiss counter-intelligence chief, committed suicide in the attic of his home last year after an investigation revealed that he had had dealings with French agents.

Ulrich said most of the documents involved pertained to the activities of North Africans in Switzerland.

If convicted, Ulrich faces a maximum penalty of 20 years' imprisonment.—United Press.

SUICIDE

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"For Meritorious Public Service"

Little Rock Editor Gets The Pulitzer Prize

New York, May 5.

The Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service was awarded today to the Arkansas Gazette of Little Rock. Its Executive Editor, Harry S. Ashmore received the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing.

The newspaper was cited for "Demonstrating the highest qualities of civic leadership, journalistic responsibility and moral courage in the face of mounting public tension during the school integration crisis."

Ashmore was cited for "the forcefulness, dispassionate analysis and clarity of his editorials" during the crisis.

The Awards to the Arkansas Gazette and its Executive Editor were said to be the first instance in the 41-year history of the prizes in which a newspaper has won two awards for coverage of the same story.

Other awards in journalism announced today by the trustees of Columbia University went to the Fargo, North Dakota, Forum; George Beveridge of the Washington Evening Star; Reiman Morin of the Associated Press; Clark Mottishaw of the Des Moines (Iowa) Register and Tribune; The New York Times; Bruce M. Shanks of the Buffalo Evening News; and William Beall of the Washington (N. J.) Daily News.

A special citation was awarded to Walter Lippmann of the New York Herald-Tribune.

The Pulitzer prize for an American play was awarded to "Look Homeward, Angel," by Ketti Frings. Miss Frings' play, winner also of the Drama Critics Award, was based on the novel by Thomas Wolfe.

The Nobel Award went to "A Death in the Family" by the late James Agee. The Award in Biography went to "George Washington," Vols. 1-6, of which were written by the late Douglas Southall Freeman, and Vol. 7 by John Alexander Carroll and Mary Wells Ashworth after Freeman's death in 1953.

The Pulitzer Prize for a work of history was presented to Ray Hammond, 71, retired Assistant Secretary of the Federal Reserve Board for his volume, "Banks and Politics in America: From the Revolution to the Civil War."

The Award in Poetry went to Robert Penn Warren for "Promises: Poems 1954-56."

The Prize for a Distinguished Musical Composition was awarded to Samuel Barber for the score of "Vanessa," an opera presented at the Metropolitan Opera House on Jan. 15, 1958.—United Press.

The Queen's Twelfth Trip

Sovereign Lives Up To Maxim

London, May 5.

Queen Elizabeth's visit to Ghana next year, will be her 12th trip abroad since she ascended the throne in 1952.

In 1950, when she and the Duke of Edinburgh returned here from a three-week visit to Nigeria, the Queen quoted a Nigerian proverb:

"A young person who travels extensively and mixes freely is more experienced than an older person who stays in the same place."

The 32-year-old sovereign has lived up to this maxim. As Princess Elizabeth and as Queen, she has visited 26 countries and Commonwealth territories.

Commonwealth and British territories she has seen are: South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, Malta, Canada, Kenya, Bermuda, Jamaica, Fiji, Tonga, New Zealand, Australia, Ceylon, Uganda, Gibraltar and Nigeria.

Foreign countries she has visited are: France, Greece, Italy, the United States, Panama, Libya, Norway, Sweden, Portugal, Denmark and Holland.

Last year, when the Gold Coast became the new nation of Ghana, the Queen sent her aunt, the Duchess of Kent, as her representative.—China Mail Special.

Blanket's Inventor

Bristol, May 5.

The essay of Thomas Blanket, inventor of the bed-covering bearing his name, was covered up for the first time in 600 years in St Stephens Church, Bristol, while workers began restoring the medieval building. The covering was old sacks.—China Mail Special.

milk loves youngsters and youngsters really love milk when you fix it with NESTLE'S Quik

it's instant!

You get 30 big glasses from one 3 lb. tin of QUIK. Simply add 2 or 3 teaspoonsful to a glass of cold milk and stir. Delicious right down to the last sip.

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SIR GRANTLEY HERBERT ADAMS

"Give me Britain every time"

By SIMON KAVANAUGH

third of five sons and two daughters of a Negro schoolmaster, Fitzherbert Adams.

He enjoyed the best education Barbados could offer: St Giles (where his father was headmaster) and Harrison College, where he studied classics and played a promising game of cricket. Then, at 21, he sailed off to England and Oxford University, like fellow Caribbean leaders Manley and Williams. He was a clever, serious student, well-behaved and a stickler for tradition.

A few years and a B.A. later, a quietly ambitious Grantley returned to Barbados and determinedly set about getting himself into the House of Assembly. Twice he failed. On the third attempt, with the backing of an influential landowner, he got in. And he has never been out since.

During the nine-year wait for political recognition, Grantley Adams studied law and practised journalism. At 27, he was writing editorials for Barbados' only daily newspaper, the "Advocate." At 29, he was appointed editor of the under-staffed and struggling "Agricultural Reporter."

His entrance into the Assembly gave no hint of the future labour champion. For, in 1934, he was the epitome of bourgeois respectability—a Liberal.

But his outlook had to change if he was to succeed politically. He swung into the tide of popular feeling, turned his sympathies to the middle and lower income groups. ("We see, out deliberately, some of us, to form an organisation of one sort or another to preach that the franchise should be lowered.")

Before the Second World War, he was so strongly pro-Labour that when Barbados' depression-hit sugar workers rioted he was blamed for inciting the violence.

During the war years, he consolidated his position as labour champion, and in 1945 was elected president of the all-powerful Caribbean Labour Congress. The next year, by virtue of his quietly impressive authority, he was Premier of Barbados in all but name. Eight years later he got that too. In 1957, he was knighted.

Sir Grantley Adams owes much of his success to the West Indian temperament. Happy-go-lucky and colourful as he is, the West Indian in the street has an inherent respect for intellectual stature—especially

when that happens to be in one of his own people.

Today, at the peak of his political career, Sir Grantley can probably claim more genuine affection throughout the British Caribbean than any other West Indian. He is often called "the grand old man of West Indian politics."

Reluctant

But, for all that, he is a reluctant leader of the new Federation. He is uncomfortably aware that he has taken a calculated risk in leaving Barbados at a time when his political opponents are becoming more powerful to enter the struggle with the political and federal politics, curiously enough, cannot mix—a risk which he could not bring himself to accept until the last moment.

It would have been easier to emulate Jamaica's Manley, who decided to stay in his island and continue the political struggle with his spectacular cousin, Sir Alexander Bustamante, or Trinidad's Williams, who is constantly harassed by the influential Albert Gomes.

Other people are unhappy, too. For the Federation's first Premier is not the bold, dynamic figure that some West Indians in a hurry want for a leader. He does not promise any adventurous legislation, for the Federation is a nebulous thing, a power with little money and no home (the struggle still goes on over Chaguaramas which the U.S. wants to keep as a base and the Federation want for a capital).

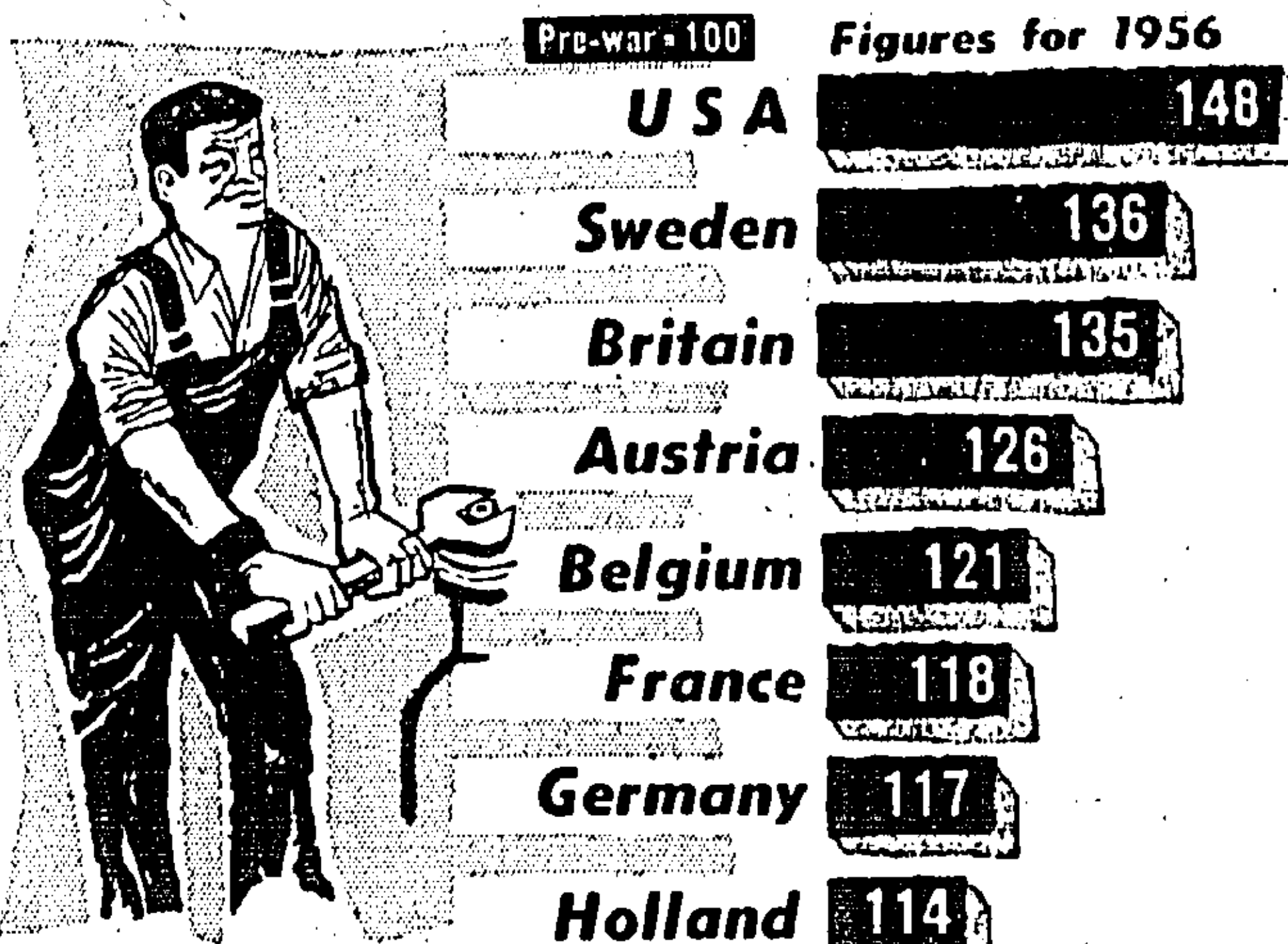
Sir Grantley wants Federal politics to settle down, to forge a solid Caribbean nation that will lean close to Canada and earn the respect of the world.

There are still fierce inter-island jealousies and fears. There have been threats of withdrawal from the new association. Possibly Sir Grantley's hardest task will be to keep these dissidents reasonably happy.

It will not be easy. Even if he survives the sallies of a strong anti-Socialist opposition, he will still have to withstand the pressure of these West Indians who are in a hurry to crash through the barrier to full independence.

SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT

This graph by Michael Rand shows the leap in the output of the British worker per man-power compared with 1939. The figures are for 1956 and are the latest available.



Britain's output is soaring high

BRITAIN is not a collection of "has-beens"; there is plenty of justification for trumpet-blowing. These are the themes of The Annual Review of British Industry, 1958, published recently.

American, it seems, does not understand how much Britain has contributed to world standards of living. Britain invented the first plastic material and the first artificial silk. America's most popular line in man-made fibres is British under another name. Most American broadcast networks use many British components. British-made transmission lines are used for new generating stations. British cable was chosen for the new Trans-Atlantic telephone line. A radio telescope similar to that at Jodrell Bank is to be constructed in the United States by the British engineers who designed it. Many machines in American tobacco factories are British.

Come on, Britain! Start blowing that big trumpet

American dollar notes are printed on British machinery. And so on. Britons work harder than most, says the review.

A million more people work in British factories than 10 years ago and output has risen over 40 per cent, much of it through higher output per man. A copy of the review was given to the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. "Joek" Whitney, and the Canadian High Commissioner, Mr. George Drew, by Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary. The Annual Review of British Industry, 1958, compiled by the Economist Intelligence Unit, Wingate, 42s.

What's begun to happen to the boys out here in Aden

by GEOFFREY THURSBY

ADEN has had its first night of the home-made bomb.

The bomb came with the Arab feast breakfast, to mark the end of the Muslim fasting month of Ramadan, when no Muslim eats from sunrise to sunset.

Make no mistake, this bomb was piloted from a car into the entrance of the Blue Bay bar and restaurant (with shop attached) in the souvenir haunts of Aden with one purpose only: to kill British Servicemen.

Two sailors were injured. It might have been worse, but this, I think, is the beginning, not the end.

This is a new aspect of the frontier fight with the Russian-armed Yemen—now united with Egypt.

The danger has travelled south, into the heart of Aden—among them British women and children.

It might just as well have been two British women injured that night; for the Blue Bay is the sort of place where soldiers drop in with their wives for a drink on Saturday night.

The sign chalked up outside on a blackboard says: "iced beer, cold ham, Wall's ice-cream, Easter eggs, chocolate and sweets, eggs and chips."

Worry

Could we deal with a big outbreak of bomb-throwing terrorism if it comes?

The civil police force in Aden is just not geared to deal with a rush of bomb-throwing. This is no reflection on the force. It is a good force—with particularly good British officers.

But as a colonial officer said: "It is a small colonial force struggling on a limited budget. How could it deal with a big outbreak of terrorism?"

For too long too many people in the administration in Aden

played in burning-hot Lahel in case of trouble.

There is usually some degree of ill-feeling between soldiers and politicians but this is worse than usual. Any of these troops can be used in Aden to keep order if they are needed for such things as riots and demonstrations, but a larger top-notch civil police force is necessary to work with the troops to deal with bomb-throwing terrorism.

Someone has to think hard—and quickly. Besides British lives, British business is at stake in Aden.

Backing

One of the most worrying things is the bitterness of some of the troops about the politicians in London.

Everyone is eager to do a good job for Britain, but some of the men—and officers—feel that whatever they do they will be "let down" by the politicians.

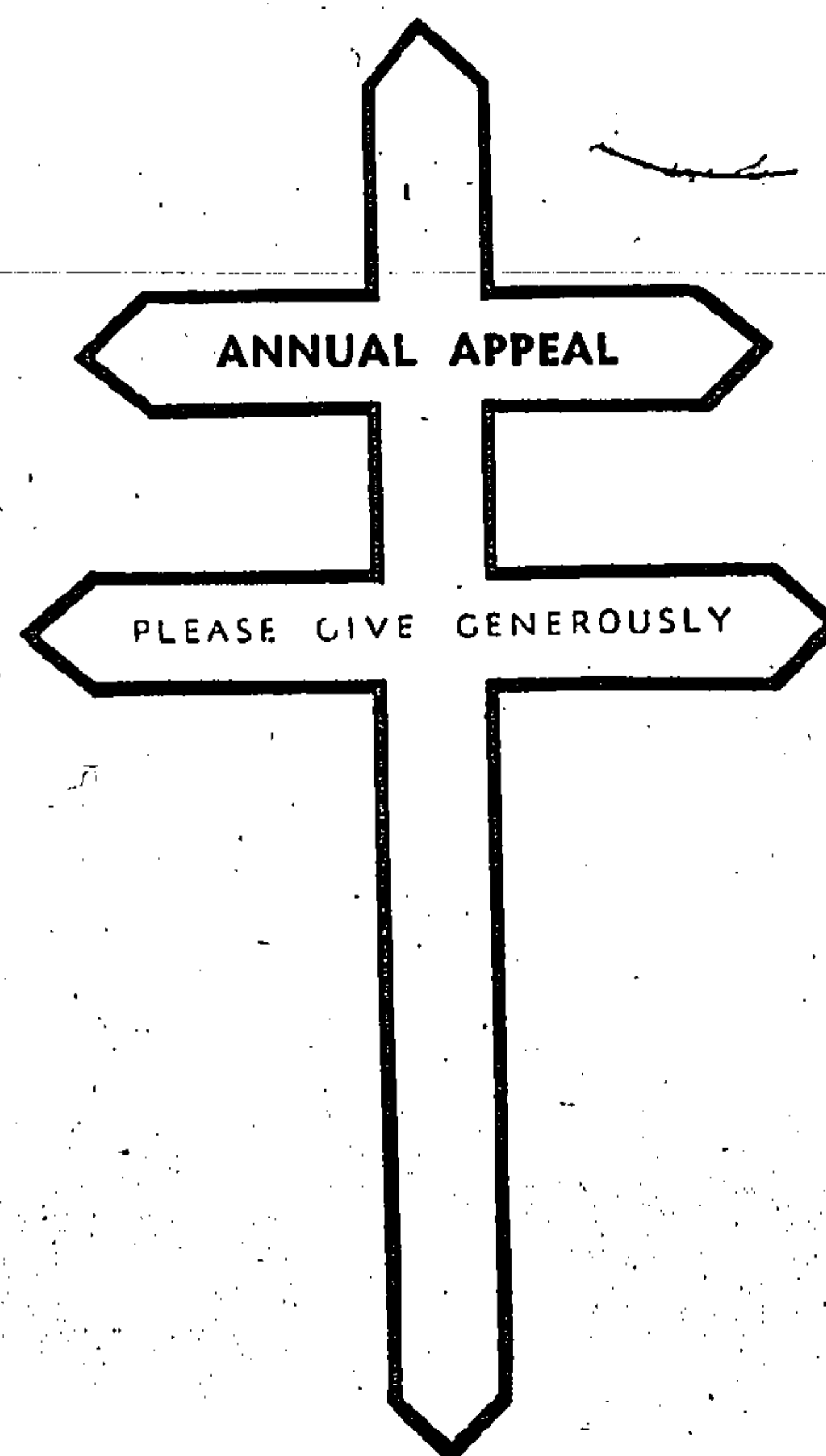
There is usually some degree of ill-feeling between soldiers and politicians but this is worse than usual.

An officer told me fiercely: "We will never get anywhere out here dealing with terrorism or small wars until the soldier feels that he is being backed by the politicians at home."

"Something has gone wrong somewhere. It used not to be like it. Service people who have to make decisions locally are often a bit frightened because they have a feeling that they might not be backed at home by the politicians. That does not lead to decisive action."

As I write now, shattered glass is glinting in the sun outside the Blue Bay bar. I hope its reflection will be seen in London.

HONG KONG ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION



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The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association,
c/o Lowe, Bingham & Mathews,
Alexandra House
or Bent
c/o South China Morning Post.

It looks like Laycock having to take over

BACKGROUND TO THE NEWS FROM MALTA... BY LORD LAMBTON, MP

"BEFORE God I say we are right. If we choose to be cowards we shall most certainly be cursed by our children, and our children's children."

So says Mr. Dom Mintoff, resigning as Premier of Malta, in one of the most virulent attacks that even he has ever launched against the country with which he once advocated the closest of associations.

Indeed this is a tragedy that the one country which since the war has seemed to desire a closer union with us should now be in the throes of a bitterly anti-British crisis.

The public must view with a certain amazement this change of relationship with its background of riots, accusations, and incidents. It is of interest to examine the personalities in this tragedy.

There is Dom Mintoff himself who has always advocated integration, yet has always at the last moment made some extra demand on an extraordinary patient Colonial Secretary.

Indeed, one cannot help wondering, looking back over the incidents of the last few years,

whether indeed he actually ever desired the realisation of this ambition, but merely used the idea as a lever to consolidate his position and draw more money from the British Government.

Then there is Dr. Borg Olivier, the former Prime Minister and Leader of the Nationalist Party, with 17 out of 40 seats of the Legislative Assembly. It is impossible to imagine him as an alternative Prime Minister in a time of strife. A subtle lawyer, rather than a man of action, he has neither the character nor the standing effectively to oppose Mintoff.

A story illustrative of his personality is told of the time of the Coronation. Displeased with his seat in the Abbey he waited his opportunity, and when, along with the other Commonwealth Prime Ministers,

he went to Windsor to plant a memorial tree, he waited his turn and then laid down his spade in protest.

FRIEND

Then there is Miss Mabel Strickland, whose father was both a member of the English House of Lords and Prime Minister of Malta, who owns the local newspaper, who leads a splinter party, who has more courage than any political figure in the island, but whose political influence is reduced by her inability to speak Maltese.

The Governor of the island, Sir Robert Laycock, had the personal friendship of all these leading figures, was the war-time leader of the Commandos,

and is a man of impartiality and integrity.

What then is likely to happen? What may well be a straw in the wind of Mr. Mintoff's intentions is his attempted reconciliation with the Church by the handing over of the two Caravaggio paintings, for he wishes to carry his threats of extremism to the limit, he would wish to have no outstanding dispute with the Church.

If this is his intention, and he goes all out for a General Election on the alternative of independence and integration, it is extremely doubtful whether Dr. Olivier could, or would, fill the gap of forming an interim government, so there will be

no alternative but for Sir Robert Laycock to ask for Emergency Powers to carry on the Government.

That this will cause further disturbances is almost inevitable and the election will be fought on misconceptions and false issues instigated by the political background. It is difficult not to believe that Mintoff has not put his own personal ambitions and pride before the interests of the country.

THE FUTURE

Malta is a small and rocky island. Its use as a port has considerably diminished. Its future must lie in development by private enterprise. At the

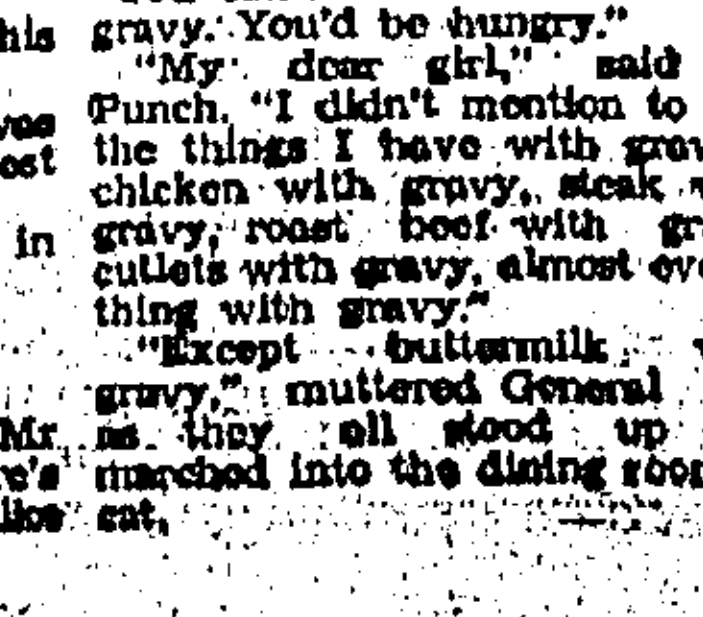


present time negotiations are going on between Smiths Dock and another great industrial firm to take over the dockyards as a commercial business.

The present disturbances may make them change their minds, and what then for Malta? Italy, who has long cast covetous eyes in its direction, has a lower standard of living and 3,000,000 unemployed. America has declined to interfere. To allow Malta to enter the Soviet orbit is strategically unthinkable.

In fact, there is little doubt that one way or other, until calmer times prevail, the rule of the island will once again be carried on by a British Governor. (London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE



Mrs. Elaine Pritchard will represent England in the Women's World Championship next year. Here is how she beat a Belgian in the world team championship (Guyspers v. Pritchard). 1-P-Q4; P-Q4; K-KB3, P-K3; 3-P-KC3, B-Q3; 4-B-Q3, P-KB4; 5-K-K3, K-K3; Q-Q2; 6-P-B3, K-K3-13; 7-G-J, K-K3, K-C5, Q-Q2, P-K3; 8-K-K3, K-K3; 9-K-K3, K-K3; 10-K-K3, K-K3; 11-P-K5; 11-P-K5; 12-P-B3, B-P-K1; 13-K-XE; 14-R-K5; 14-K-K1, R-KX-E; 15-P-B3, P-KT0; White resigns.

Solution No. 5394: 1 R-R-K-KT; 2 Q-X-R; 3 R-K5 or R-Kt2 mate; 4 R-K5 or 2 R-Kt2 mates accordingly. Not 3 R-QK5? C-Rt1!

London Express Bureau

TACHIBANA (Apr. 21-Aug. 21) — At the office have a conference with the boss and come out of it with just about what you wanted. **LEO** (July 14-Aug. 21) — Take a big forward step in getting something of great importance done. Business failures. Business life is good.

WILKINSON (June 23-July 27) — Combine the social and business aspects of your job favourably. You will win your personal independence considerably.

LEO (July 14-Aug. 21) — The end in this case is not likely to be aggressive, if need be, to press personal advantage. You can afford to be patient.

VIRGO (Aug. 14-Sept. 23) — Stick to essentials. Work hard and you will win. Your efforts are productive of excellent results.

LEO (Sept. 24-Oct. 21) — Let unimportant details slide, but this is a day for doing the important job. See that you get it right, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).—Use your executive powers and organize your plans to develop the best of your intellectual abilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).—Attend to business matters first. Then devote your attention to this opening for social recreation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).—A fine outlook for your business interests. You are successful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).—You are on a smart profit on whatever you do now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20).—Enterprise is rewarded. Be alert to what is going on around you and make use of new developments to your benefit.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19).—You are now determined to venture today. Take a chance—and brighten your future outlook financially.

"I like fried chicken best," said Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, "fried chicken's all right," said Hansi, "but I'd rather have a minute steak."

"I like an omelette," said Hansi.

Liked Bear Meat

"Long ago, when I used to live in a wigwam with my mother," said Hiawatha, "we used to eat bear meat."

"On hearing this," Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, turned a little pale. "—You did, you did, you did?" he said to Hiawatha.

"There, there," said Hansi, putting her arm around Teddy's shoulder. "I'm sure I don't mean he used to eat bears like you. But with grizzly bears

The wonderful tricks and steps through the cracks bring Rupert to the very top of the great rock pillar and there he joins the quiet stranger. "There, did you ever know such a spot?" says the man.

"There would be absolute silence here so that a man may think on

ALL RIGHT

"Is it fried chicken?" said Teddy.

"Mr. Punch shook his head. "Omelette?" said Hank.

"Minute steak?" said Knorr.

"Veal cutlet?" said Mr. Jane.

"Buttermilk and crackers," said General Tin.

Mr. Punch kept shaking his head.

Presently when everyone was silent he said: "What I like is—gravy."

"Gravy!" shouted everyone in astonishment. "Only gravy!"

Nothing Like It

"Only gravy," indeed!" said Punch in a loud voice. "There's nothing in the whole world like it."

HIS PREDICTION WAS CORRECT

Sports Diary

TODAY
Meeting
HKFA Interclub, Sub-Committee
Meeting, Sports Road, 2.45 p.m.
Tennis
Men's "B" Division: LRC v Urban
C. C. C. (11) v HKCC, KTCGA v
KTCGA (11), KTC v KTCGA (11),
KTCGA v KTCGA (11).
Ladies' "B" Division: CRC v
CCC, KCAA v LRC (11).

TOMORROW
Tennis
Men's "B" Division: KCC v CCC
(11), KTCGA (11) v LRC, KTCGA (11)
v Urban C. LRC v HKCC, KTCGA v
KTCGA (11).
Mixed "B" Division: CCC v USHC.
Meeting
HKFA Executive Committee
Meeting, Sports Road, 9.30 p.m.
Sports
Football: Combined Hong
Kong v Combined HK-Macao Police,
Boundary Street, 7.30 p.m.
Athletics
Tennis: Charity Physical Display,
HKCC, 10.15 a.m.

US LEAGUE BASEBALL

Red Sox Snatch 8-5 Win Over Cleveland Indians

New York, May 5.

Bob (River Boat) Smith made a successful major league debut today as the Boston Red Sox banged out nine hits and took advantage of eight walks for an 8-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The rookie southpaw needed help from Frank Sullivan in the eighth inning as the Indians came up with two runs. It was the second win by a Boston lefthander in two days and as many triumphs racked up by Red Sox forstiders all last season.

Don Buddin hit his first home run of the season as leadoff batter in the fifth inning for Boston. Dick Brown belted his fourth roundtripper with two men on for Cleveland in the fourth.

A fright Fenway Park crowd of 2,500 watched in 40-degree temperatures as the Red Sox went ahead with three runs in the fifth inning frame. The loss went to right-hander Ray Narleski, first of four Indian hurlers.

Rain washed out the Kansas City at Washington and Detroit at Baltimore games. New York and Chicago were idle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The Pittsburgh Pirates survived a nine-run rally by San Francisco in the ninth inning today to defeat the Giants 11-10 and stagger into a first place tie with the Chicago Cubs.

The Pirates had in 11-1 lead going into the bottom of the ninth and then the Giants exploded for their nine runs.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

13th Race Meeting—10th May, 1958

There will be only NINE races at this Meeting.

The first Saddling Bell will be rung at 2.00 p.m. instead of 1.30 p.m. and the first Race run at 2.30 p.m. instead of 2.00 p.m.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby
Saturday, 10th May, 1958

Over 1,200,000 tickets sold to date.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 9th May, 1958 as follows:—

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m.
5 D'Aguiar Street, at 5.00 p.m.
Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held on the Ground Floor, Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday, 10th May, 1958.

By Order of the Stewards,
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.
Treasurers.

But He Missed Out On The Final Score

By TOM FINNEY

You've got one big advantage over me. By the time you read this you will know who won the Cup Final. As I write, I'm only guessing.

But as it's the last week of the season I'm willing to win or bust: my forecast way back was a one-goal win for Bolton. And that's still my forecast this week.

Maybe those unpredictable young men of Manchester United have already proved me wrong. Maybe my old friend Ernie Taylor, who always seems

to have his greatest displays for Wembley Cup Finals, is already having a laugh at my expense.

No preview? Cup Final has been so difficult to forecast at this time. So many outside influences had to be considered that even the most critical analysis of the two teams may have been a waste of time.

But I've chosen Bolton almost since they put my Preston club out.

Tremendous

It was almost on the strength of their tremendous performance that day, in fact, that I really based my prediction. Man for man they might not be superior to United—in terms of Wembley experience they are certainly at a disadvantage.

But I have never met a side with greater team spirit. The same, of course, may be said for Manchester United since since Munich. I have many personal friends in both clubs. But somehow I'm still just inclined to pick Bolton.

Well, is it right? If so, don't bother to send me letters of congratulation—and that goes for if I'm wrong, too!

And now for a more personal matter—congratulations to Danny Blanchflower, of Tottenham Hotspur and Ireland, on becoming Football's Player of the Year.

Player Award

As you may know, the award is made after a secret ballot by members of the Football Writers' Association. They are stern critics who base a good deal of their judgment on a player's off-field conduct as well as his on-field performances.

But, however they arrive at their conclusions, I can tell you that this is one of the most coveted trophies among players. I'm sure Danny must feel as proud as I did when I received the same trophy myself.

Perhaps, as a winner twice, I should not probe the exact requirements needed to win the Trophy. And while I certainly applaud their No. 1 choice I was still a little surprised to see that Bryan Douglas was not in the ratings. He has played such an enormous part in Blackburn's successful promotion drive and Cup run, as well as solving one of England's most serious international problems.

Another man who is always high in my personal list of honoured players would be Billy Liddell, of Liverpool. He is 36 now, and perhaps just a little past his prime. But if clubmanship earned an award of its own, Billy would win it.

You may remember that he came straight from Scottish junior football to Anfield. That was before the war—and from then until now he has given us only the best service on the field and off it.

Finally—as I sign off for another season—you may be interested to hear of another place of domestic development inside football.

New Club

In London last week 50 British footballers, mostly internationals, staged the first meeting of the International Club. You don't necessarily have to play for your country to join, but obviously membership has to be limited to some degree.

Our idea is to provide an opportunity for former colleagues and old friends to gather together. Strangely enough, no body like this has ever been formed before in the long history of British international football.

It's a great idea. And it's good to think some of your younger readers may join us as qualified members in the next ten or 15 years.

Maybe by then we'll have inaugurated our own secret ballot to elect the FOOTBALL WRITER of the year. (COPYRIGHT)

Blackburn Earns Promotion



Inside-right, Robing (No. 8), scores for Blackburn Rovers in their crucial Second Division English League match against Charlton Athletic at London. Blackburn won the match by 4-3 and together with West Ham gained promotion to the First Division.—Reuterphoto.

British Tennis Is On The Crest Of A Wave

By JOHN COTTRELL

London. British lawn tennis is entering its most promising year since the golden era of the 1930s when Fred Perry won the Wimbledon singles title three times in a row and Britain held the Davis Cup for four successive years.

Wishful thinking? Perhaps. Yet I cannot recall any year since the war when British tennis has got off to such an impressive start and offered such rich promise.

For the first time in 22 years, all five titles of the Hard Court Championships of Great Britain were won by British players. And Mike Davies, of Wales, has broken a seven-year overseas domination of the British Covered Court title by beating the world's No. 3 amateur, David Davis, of Sweden.

In the women's tournaments, there has so far been no overseas player to touch the top British girls. And, with such a wealth of talent, England has a splendid chance of beating the Americans' 23-year-old monopoly of the Wightman Cup at Wimbledon in June.

The strength of British tennis players has undoubtedly been magnified by the weakness of the overseas opposition. But the fact remains: no other country in the world has such a great reserve of useful women players. And, with the exception of the United States and Australia, I doubt if any other country could produce four men players of the calibre of Davies, Becker, Knight and Wilson.

Male Quartet

Like France in the days of Borotra, Cochet, Brugnon and Lacoste, Britain calls on the same "Four Musketeers" year after year for the Davis Cup contest. And this year, Britain's male quartet is stronger than ever.

Last year, Britain relied mostly on 22-year-olds Mike Davies and Bobby Wilson for Davis Cup matches. For much of the year, Roger Becker was ineligible for the key matches because of his over-long suspension by the Surrey LTA Billy Knight was sadly off form.

But now Becker, Britain's No. 2, is available for Cup matches and is a strong singles candidate, having beaten Wilson, No. 3, twice this season. Knight, No. 4, has hit brilliant form, recently beating former Wimbledon champion, Budge Patty, and in the opposite half of the Italian wizard, Giuseppe

Happy Position

This is the first time for years that Britain has been in the happy position of being able to choose players according to conditions. And she must stand an excellent chance of reaching the European Zone final for the first time since the war.

Reaching the quarter-final, Britain would probably meet Belgium, whose seasoned campaigners, Jacques Brichant and Philippe Wacher, narrowly beat Britain in Brussels last year and went on to win the European Zone contest.

But, this time, Britain would meet Belgium on grass courts at home or advantage which should sway the odds slightly in her favour.

Two other prominent tennis countries—Sweden and France—stand between Britain and the zone final. But against either country, Britain would again have the advantage of playing at home on grass.

So Britain may well reach the zone final. But they will have to work wonders to progress further. In the opposite half of the draw, Italy are favourites to reach the final, where they would have the advantage against Britain of playing at home—and on slow hard courts.

The much-improved Knight is now the most talked about player in Britain. Technically, he has changed very little temporarily, he is a new man. The secret: he is no longer frightened of losing. He still fights hard, but with a cool head and steady nerves.

Knight's play has matured, and this has set the British selectors a tough problem. On May 15, Britain has a Davis Cup tie against Brazil, which of the "Four Musketeers" should play? Knight's play has matured, and this has set the British selectors a tough problem.

Home Cricket

NEW ZEALAND WELL ON WAY TO VICTORY

Leicester, May 5.

A fine exhibition of skilful leg-spin bowling by John Alabaster today put the New Zealand cricket team well on the way to victory over Leicestershire here.

Alabaster took a total of eight wickets for 60 runs during the day—six for 37 in Leicestershire's first innings—and at the close the County needed 120 runs more to avert an innings defeat. They had followed on 102 behind after being dismissed for 129 in reply to the New Zealanders' 311, then lost five second innings wickets for 50 runs.

Leicestershire would have been in a sorry state without a sturdy 45 by Jack Van Geelen in the first innings and a stubborn 26 not out by Willie Watson in the second.

Bill Playle 19-year-old New Zealander, fell four short of his century today when going for a big hit. Playle, who was 71 not out on Saturday, looked a very polished batsman in his innings of four and a half hours in which he hit 13 fours.

John Sparling, his partner in a stand of 102 for the unfinished sixth wicket on Saturday, fell quickly today only one run being added for the partnership.

Playle, eighth out, was the first victim of Robin Gardner, off-spinner, who had never bowled in big cricket before this match. Gardner brought the New Zealand innings to a close by taking the next two wickets and finished with three for 54.

OTHER MATCHES

London, May 5. Alan Moss, the Middlesex fast bowler, shot out seven batsmen for 28 runs for the M.C.C. against Surrey the county cricket champions today. Surrey, out in two and three-quarter hours for 116, followed on 285 behind but had reduced the deficit to 78 for the loss of three wickets.

In the Champions' first innings only England captain Peter May withstood Moss' assault with any confidence. May scored 33 in 92 minutes, hitting 11 boundaries.

Bob Appleyard of Yorkshire also reaped a harvest of wickets taking five for 23 against Cambridge University which has been a paragon of swiftness and off-breaks in spite of a pitch lifeless after rain.

Brian Stott, Yorkshire's left-handed opening batsman gave a workmanlike performance in scoring 62 not out.

CLOSING SCORES

London, May 5. Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:—At London: M.C.C.-401 for four declared, Surrey-118 (P. May 63, A. Moss seven for 28 and 207 for three (M. Stewart 78, D. Fletcher 78).

At Leicestershire-New Zealand-311 (W. Playle 66). Leicestershire-129 (J. Alabaster six for 37) and 56 for five.

At Southampton: Royal Navy-122 (M. Ainsworth 67). Hampshire-110 for two (B. Harrison 75, A. Raymont 57 not out). (Two-day friendly).

At Cambridge:—Yorkshire-102 and 121 for two (W. Stott 62 not out). Cambridge University 100 (R. Appleyard five for 23).—Reuter.

Malaysians To Play In World Golf

Singapore, May 5. Malaysia will make its first venture into international golf in October by sending a four-man team to the World Amateur Championships in Scotland.

Mr G. H. Addison, President of the Malaysian Golf Association, said: "We may not be able to do very well but we should at least support the Championship."—Reuter.

Drowned After Winning Spring Double

London. After placing a winning spring double bet worth nearly £300, Alfred Kennedy, 51, an officer on a Thames tug, disappeared on Grand National day.

At Southwark an open verdict was recorded on Kennedy who was found drowned in the Thames on April 11.

Detective Inspector J. Deale said the police has been unable to trace the bookmaker with whom Kennedy had placed his bets.

Mr R. Milne, the coroner, commented: "It is unlikely that we shall ever know what happened to him or his money—if he ever collected it on that day."

Beall Harris of Rayleigh drove Leigh-on-Sea, Essex, a deckchair on the same tug "Danube VII" as Kennedy, said: "He left the tug on Grand National morning, and told me, to check up on the odds. He said he stood to win £250 to £300, his horse in the national was Mr Whint."—China Mail Special.

FORGOT TO WEAR HIS SHORTS

London, May 5. When Anton German, from Rome, arrived at the ring-side in the Royal Albert Hall here tonight to take part in a boxing bout, he removed his dressing gown to discover—he had forgotten his pants.

There was a great roar from a capacity crowd watching the police national open boxing championships.

The little Roman was quickly smothered in his dressing gown and taken gesticulating back to the dressing room.

When he emerged three minutes later—this time with shorts—he bowed to all corners of the hall to considerable applause.

German won the light middleweight title by out-pointing a Cheshire policeman, A. D. Smith.—China Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLS



COOK BETTER MEALS



THIRD ASIAN GAMES PROSPECTS

THEY RODE TO FAME

The Tragic Genius Of Tod Sloan

By PERCY RUDD

The last two stanzas of a prize-winner in a verse competition run by a London newspaper when Tod Sloan, the American jockey, made his short-lived but tremendous impact upon the English racing scene were:

So backers cheer and hookies groan
As race by race is won by Sloan
On horses chestnut, bay or roan—
No matter if they're shoddy.
They may be broken-kneed or lame—
He wins upon them just the same.
So here's to health and wealth and fame
Of Yankee-doodle Toddy!

Sloan is remembered best as the little man who revolutionised British racing by introducing what he himself called the "monkey-on-a-stick" seat. Other jockeys sat straight up in the saddle, but Sloan crunched over the horse's neck. His successes were so phenomenal that the derision which first greeted him was soon silenced—and imitation followed.

Tod said he discovered the forward seat by accident. A horse bolted with him and "trying to pull him up, I got out of the saddle and on to his neck. Then I noticed that the horse's stride seemed freer."

Short Leathers

Previously Sloan had seen an American jockey, Henry Griffin—the best of his day—riding with short leathers and leaning forward. There must be something in the idea. So he developed the new seat and began to win races.

And how he won them! In two years in America before his first appearance in Britain his average of winners to mounts was over 30 per cent.

In England, where he arrived in the late autumn of 1937 to ride St Cloud II for James R. Keene, an American owner, he had 21 winners in 189 mounts, and one second in a day at Manchester from 48 mounts. St Cloud won neither race, but was second in the Cambridge-shire.

Next year in a slightly longer autumn visit he won 43 races—five in a day at Newmarket. In his first full season, 1939, he had 115 winners from 345 mounts. In 1930, when he won the Ascot Gold Cup for Mrs Langtry, he had 210 mounts and 93 winners.

Broken Leg

He was third in the Derby and Oaks in 1930 and would probably have beaten the great Flying Fox in the 1930 Derby on the French horse Holocaust had his mount not broken a leg two furlongs from home. That year he won the 1,000 Guineas on Sibola and was second on her in the Oaks.

But it wasn't only the seat that brought Sloan his triumph. He made friends with horses that wouldn't let others come near them and "kidded" bad and ungenerous animals to win. He had wonderful hands, an unerring judgment, pace, and was, in fact, a genius in the saddle.

English jockeys resented his intrusion and didn't like him, which made the tribute paid him by Fred Rickaby the more remarkable. Fred, asked by George Lambton, the trainer for whom he rode, what he thought of the American, said "If I were an owner I should not run a horse unless Sloan rode it."

Lambton told a story that threw a vivid light on the best side of Sloan's character. Tod was vain, brash, reckless, undisciplined, often rude—but he knew and loved a good horse. The incident happened at Kempton Park.

Exhausted, But....

Sloan came back completely exhausted from riding the mullah and self-willed Knight of the Thistle to victory in the Jubilee. After weighing out under protest for Bobette, one of Lambton's horses in the next race, he lay down on his back in the paddock and said "It's no use; I can't ride."

A beautiful little filly walking past caught his eye. "Is that my horse?" he asked. When the trainer said "Yes," Sloan was on his feet in a moment, all lassitude and depression gone. He won the race easily.

Sloan was the son of a former officer in the United States Army who, at the time of his birth, combined the business of an estate agent with that of a barber. His real name was James Forman Sloan. His father called him Tod because he was so small—hence the name Tod, or Todhunter, by which he was later known.

After working in gas and oil works, livery stable, carriage factory, drinking saloon, and travelling show at country fairs he went at the age of 13 into a

cards and drinking into the late hours of the night and was unfit to ride.

The final blow soon followed. He was told not to apply for the renewal of his licence for 1931, in which season he had been promised a retainer of 5,000 guineas by the Prince of Wales, afterwards King Edward VII.

Out Off

The stewards never went back on that decision and Sloan was cut off from racing throughout the world at the height of his powers when only 25. He was never "warned off," so he could still frequent racetracks and ride gallops.

He went to France and made some money buying, selling and backing horses. One night at Dieppe he cleared over £1,000 at lacrosse, lost all but seven francs, put five francs back on the gaming table and finally went away with £1,125.

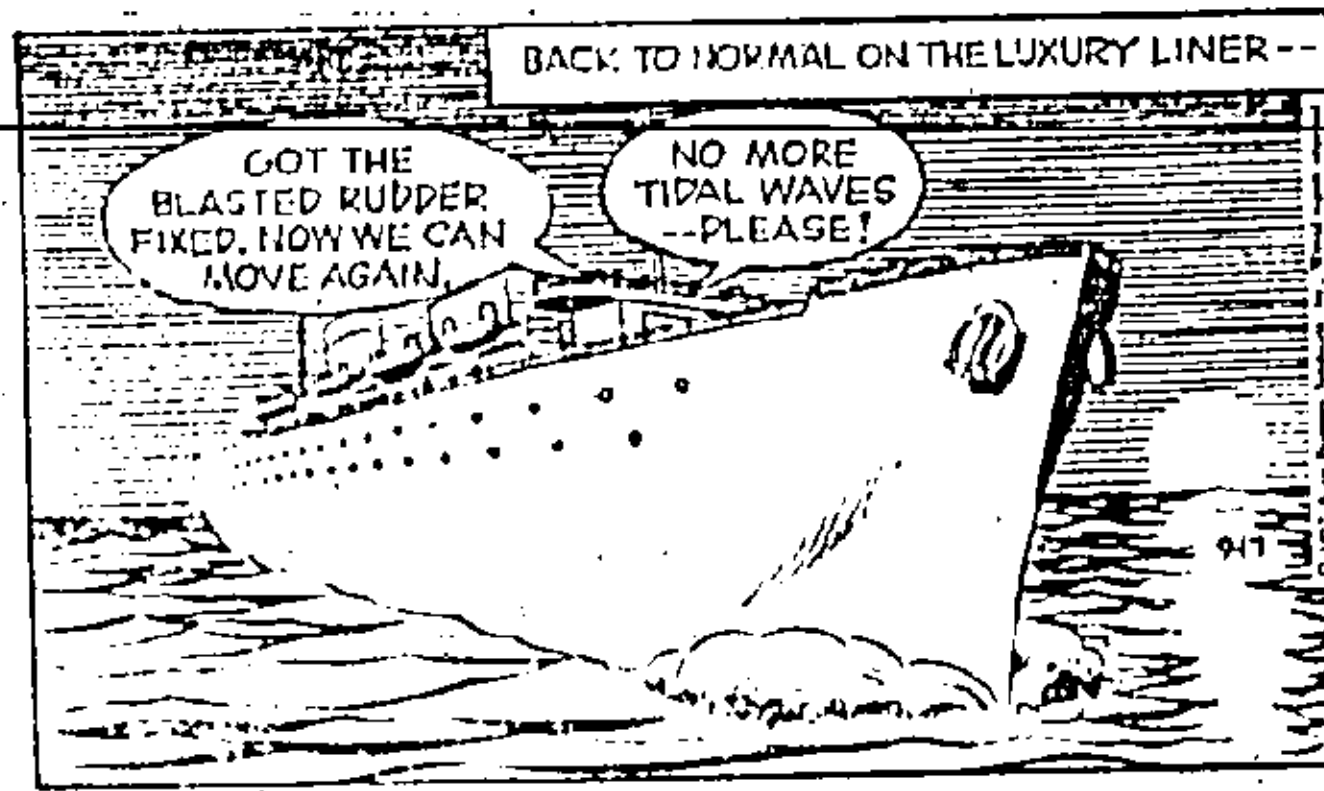
At Monte Carlo he won the £1,000 first prize in the big pigeon shooting contest, plus £1,000 in bets at 10 to 1.

Back home in America he lost £20,000 in a motor car business, started a big billiard-table enterprise, and went on the vaudeville stage telling stories. He took a bar in Paris, became a bookmaker in New York, and drove a Red Cross wagon in the first world war.

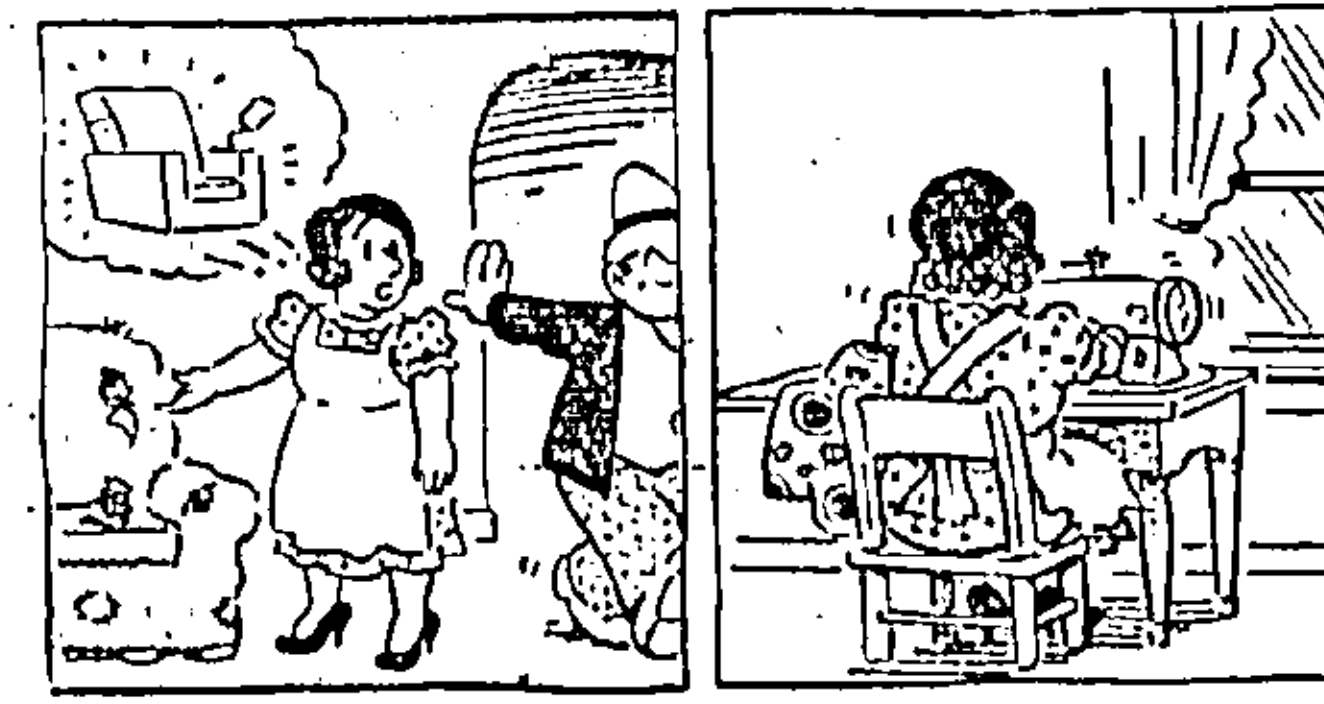
When he died three days before Christmas in 1933, at the age of 53, in a Los Angeles hospital his estate was valued at £1,100. That was only a fifth of what his plus-were worth when he took them with him to England on his second visit in 1939.

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



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NANCY



JOHNNY HAZARD



PI Expect To Take Second Place In Overall Standings

Manila, May 5.

The Philippines, host of and runner-up in the Second Asian Games in 1954, sends her top athletes to Tokyo for the Third Asian without any illusion that they can work enough miracles to topple Japan, unofficially the defending champion.

Games officials are horrified that competition is graded according to each country's performances, insisting that only individuals count.

The ubiquitous press, however, distributes its honours according to various point systems, country for country, and nobody can stop them.

Under any point system, Japan's track and field athletes are again expected to sweep top honours. They won in the following events in the 2nd Asian: 100-metre run; 400-metre run; 5,000-metre run; 3,000-metre steeplechase; 4 x 100-metre relay; 4 x 400-metre relay; pole vault; running broad jump; hop, step and jump; and hammer throw.

The Philippines could only manage second and sixth places in the 100-metre dash; sixth place in the 110-metre hurdles; third in the 400-metre hurdles; fourth in the 3,000-metre steeplechase; third in the 4 x 100-metre relay; third in the 4 x 400-metre relay; and fourth and sixth in the javelin throw.

Best Two

In the century dash, however, this time the Philippines may pocket first place in Tokyo. Her best two sprinters—Isaac Gomez and Enrique Bautista—recently equaled with ease the Asian Games mark of 10.6 set by Pakistan's Abdul Khalid.

In the 400-metre run, the Philippines' Pablo Sombiling, holder of this country's record of 48.5, may place second.

Swimming

Here as in track and field, Japan leads the rest. The men's swim events in the Second Asian were a spectacle of Japan finishing in 1-2-3 order in all but two events. In the women's swimming, Philippine maidens will give Japan a close fight but still lose in the overall standings. Japan has made loud noises recently that the Philippines better watch out in basketball. Shrewd observers say that while Japan's basketballers have improved considerably, the Philippines will still swamp them and the rest of the competition.

Retain Title

The boxing event may again see the Philippines snatch about three or four titles in

even divisions, and will see them retain the boxing title. Boxing comes naturally to the Philippines, and here this country fears not Japan, but Korea, whose mitsubingers know little about the sport's science but are rugged, tireless punching lot.

In the Second Asian, the Philippines won gold medals in the flyweight, bantamweight, lightweight, light-welterweight, and light-middleweight divisions. It is in the shooting events that the Philippines fears Japan, although her shooters were tops in the Second Asian.

Korea's Strong Men

In weightlifting, neither Japan nor the Philippines can overcome Korea's strong men.

But Japan's wrestlers, who grabbed all but one of the wrestling titles in the Second Asian, should find no difficulty repeating. Boasting the second largest delegation in Tokyo, 115 athletes in all (second only to Japan), the Philippines expect to land second place again—France-Press.

SHEILA WINS AGAIN



Winner for the second year in succession, Miss Sheila Wilcox takes her dun gelding, "High and Mighty", over one of the obstacles in the show jumping on the last day of the three-day Horse Trials at Badminton, Gloucestershire. This is the first time horse and rider have won a three-day event twice in succession.—Reuterphoto.

The Price Of Glory

FA CUP WINNERS STONED DURING VICTORY MARCH

Bolton, Lancashire, May. 5.

Bolton Wanderers—winners of the Football Association Cup final last Saturday—were stoned with clogs, shoes, with wood and iron poles and heels, tomatoes, and bags of flour when they passed through Manchester on their way home here tonight.

They arrived here still jubilant over their 2-0 victory over Manchester United—the Club sadly depleted by the losses in the Munich air crash. Mr George Taylor, Bolton's coach and former player, made the stoning disclosure to a crowd of 20,000 gathered round Bolton Town Hall to welcome home the Cup winners.

There were boos from some parts of the astonished crowd. The disclosure came at the end of the great welcome. None of the players who had spoken earlier had mentioned it. But afterwards Nat Lofthouse, the team captain, told reporters: "Yes, it's quite true. Three weeks ago, on the way home from Manchester, we were passing through Manchester."

Narrow Escapes

Some of the players had narrow escapes and got flour over their jackets. But don't worry, we'll come through Manchester again next year if we win the Cup!

Long before the Bolton team reached here police and ambulance men had to deal with a number of casualties, mainly young children in danger of being crushed. When the team arrived, sitting on the open roof of their coach, a sea of paper streamers in blue and white—the club colours—greeted them, and a hand struck tip: "The Happy Wanderers!"

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PLEASURE-LOVING DANES HAVE CHEAP AMUSEMENTS

By CAROL COGHILL

Copenhagen, May 5.

THE Danes are a pleasure-loving people and in their small democracy equality of opportunity is to be found in the field of amusement as well as that of politics.

They are fortunate in being able to enjoy several of their favourite leisure pastimes entirely free of charge. No Dane, for instance, lives more than 50 miles from the sea and there is no difficulty in finding free bathing beaches along the country's jagged coasts.

Most Danes love cycling and second-hand bicycles can be had for as little as 50 crowns (\$2.10). Skiing is another branch of sports available to everyone without other cost than a bus fare to the countryside. Winter sports are not, however, as popular in Denmark as in other Nordic countries, mainly because there is less snow and no mountains. Danish youth hunkering after winter sports can however, get holiday trips to Norwegian skiing resorts for about 120 crowns (\$20) a week.

To Skate

Most Danes learn to skate, living as they do within walking distance of lakes and rivers. Copenhageners, lacking an artificial ice rink, can skate for nothing on the natural rinks supplied by the city's lakes. Free tickets or tickets at reduced rates, encourage the younger generation to make frequent visits to theatres, operas and concert halls.

Schools get a certain number of free tickets for performances, and special forms of reduction apply to all students, including those attending only evening schools. A good seat at the Royal Theatre in Copenhagen will thus cost a student about three crowns (three shillings). Special theatre performances with Denmark's best actors and special film shows are also put on for school children at a cost of two to three crowns (two or three shillings) a time. Young people can get cheap dancing in the capital's numerous small cafes, where they can spend a whole even-

ing listening to a pianist or a small band for the price of a glass of beer—1.80 crowns (less than 2 shillings). Students can also find comfortable restaurants which will allow them reductions on the bill ranging from 10 to 25 per cent.

Is Unique

In the world famous Tivoli Pleasure Gardens, the citizens of Copenhagen have a cheap form of entertainment which is unique in Europe. For an entrance fee of one crown (one shilling) for adults and 50 coppers (4d) for children, they can enjoy elaborate flower and fireworks displays, watch acrobatics and pantomime, and listen to music ranging from Johan Sebastian Bach to Irving Berlin, all without extra cost.

The quality of fare offered in the Tivoli Gardens is high. In one evening a visitor may manage to fit in both an Italian Renaissance pantomime and a concert of modern Scandinavian music. Most Danish children go to State Schools, where attendance is free. School books, medical examinations and in many cases school lunches are also supplied without charge.

A State Scholarship fund, which will shortly be increased from 6,000,000 to 12,000,000 crowns (\$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000), as well as a variety of private scholarships provides funds for the education of the young.

The size of rents varies considerably. In older buildings, in which rent restrictions are still in force, it will represent about seven per cent of the normal family budget. But it is moving into newly built flats to have to spend 25 per cent of their income on rent. A compensation is that Denmark, being an agricultural country, has fairly cheap food.

The centres of old age are reduced by extensive social legislation which includes old age pensions for all (at the age of 60 for women and 70 for men) at rates based on earnings and clearances for pensioners.

In fact, the "poor" Dane, with these facilities for free education, cheap amusement and an assured old age is better off than "poor" citizens in many other countries of the world.—China Mail Special.

Police Sergeant George Marshall testified he kept observation on the "Pride of Isles" pub and saw Miss Linzi John dance the fan dance, clad only in a G-string and two stars.

Because the men had crowded around so closely that she could not swing her fans, she had eventually discarded them.

Police sergeant Marshall agreed with defence counsel that Miss John's G-string was similar to the attire of an Indian fisherman "only briefer."

If the fans had not been discarded, he said, there would have been nothing unhealthy about her act.

Miss John produced a fan in court and demonstrated how she used it. She denied there was anything suggestive in her act.

Mrs Susanah Seaton, licensee of the "Pride of Isles" was found guilty on three summonses.—China Mail Special.

Search For Skaters Continues

London, May 5.
Mr. Erich Hertzig, leader of the Skating Orphans from Hamburg, today tramped the streets here in search of his three missing girl skaters.

It was the fourth day of Mr. Hertzig's search for the three girls who disappeared on Thursday shortly before they were due to perform at the London Palladium, Britain's greatest Vaudeville theatre.

Police have been alerted throughout the country to watch out for the girls—Gisela Schmidt (17), Ellen Bort and Truth Shriatel Kruger, both 10.

Only one speaks English, and they had only £1 between them when they vanished near their lodgings in Brixton.

An official at Scotland Yard police headquarters said no clue had been found yet.

"We have had one or two reports saying that the girls have been spotted in the West End of London, but they have led to nothing," he said.—China Mail Special.

university students who need help. None can, however, hope to live entirely on the grants he (or she) receives and the majority of students therefore take odd jobs, ranging from baby-sitting to plumbing, to help finance their studies.

The country's two universities, at Aarhus and in Copenhagen, are not fully residential but most students can get rooms with private families at reasonable prices. In the capital, a number of new student colleges are used as hostels during the summer vacation so that the students, in spite of high building costs, can be given rooms at moderate rents during term-time.

Privilege

Another privilege enjoyed by students is a 25 per cent reduction on train fares between their home and their chosen centre of study, and a 50 per cent reduction on the few internal air routes.

Thousands of adults every year take courses at Denmark's celebrated "folk high schools," where fees and lodging amount to about 220 crowns (£11) a month. Government grants are also available for these adult education centres, which teach subjects ranging from agricultural technique to Danish poetry.

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CHINA MAIL

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TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S
"SNORKEL" PEN
ADMIRAL

DEATH RAY COULD BE THE ULTIMATE WEAPON

AOC's Wife Visits Shaukiwan Centre

By A Staff Reporter

Mrs P. D. Holder, wife of the Air Commodore, was welcomed upon her visit this morning to the Shaukiwan Centre by Mrs M. A. Meakins, General Secretary and Mr Li Sui-wing, Chairman of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children.

Mrs R. J. Picciotto, Chairman of the Women's Auxiliary, accompanied Mrs. Holder, who saw babies being bathed, weighed and carefully examined by voluntary helpers and Centre staff. In the creche upstairs infants suffering from malnutrition, sick or underweight were receiving special care and daily supervision.

One happy baby attracting attention with his merry, impish smiles, was pointed out to Mrs. Holder, as a tiny emaciated baby, brought in as a new case last autumn and who was thought to have a poor chance of survival. The mother at the end of her resources, so grateful for assistance, co-operated gladly and with the help of the Centre staff, the child has every hope of a healthy and normal existence.

CONGEE QUEUE

The congee queue was forming beside the kitchen door, mothers with young children, carrying many kinds of food receptacles were waiting for the appetizing thick soup of meat, bones, vegetables and rice reinforced with multi-vitamins.

Mrs Li said that during the last eight months 130,000 bowls of congee had been distributed to undernourished mothers and children attending the five centres, three in Hongkong and two in Kowloon.

Mrs Holder went on to the Eastern Centre in the Southern Playground-Headquarters where similar work was being carried on, but under rather more congested conditions. She heard of plans for a new Centre when negotiations with Government for the site are completed.

DOG RESCUES TERRIER IN WARREN

Wellington, May 5. A dog which went missing in his favourite rabbit-hunting ground near Wanganui was rescued eight days later — by another dog.

The owners of the missing animal, a fox terrier, returned to the hillside Warren eight days after their pet disappeared. They brought a friend and his dog, and began digging, but soon gave up.

The other dog, however, chose a burrow and began digging furiously. It soon uncovered the missing fox terrier who, after a drink of water, was able to scamper home. — China Mail Special.

Smithfield Supplies Down

London, May 5. London's Smithfield meat market — main distributing point for the capital — was running at about two-thirds of normal supplies today, as the unofficial strike of 1,050 transport workers entered its third week.

There was no indication of any moves to end the dispute, which began over a rejected pay claim to raise the workers' present basic wage of £10.5.0 by 15 per cent. An official of the market butchers' association said the market was well up on fresh meat, but down on imports. — China Mail Special.

Washington, May 5. Roy W. Johnson, head of the Defence Department's Advance Research Project Agency, said today the weapon of tomorrow "might be a death ray."

Call For Free Trade With Reds

London, May 5. The Daily Express today called for the freeing of trade between Britain and China and Russia, saying that Britain's relations with the Communist bloc are in a state of confusion and efforts of diplomats have yielded no results. The Daily Express said "Clearly Communists in the Sputnik age can procure all strategic materials and war weapons they need out of their own resources. So if diplomacy cannot produce results why not try trade? Let businessmen take over from consuls. Lift restrictions, remove embargoes, let scientists go behind the Iron Curtain."

His Hobby Ran Away With Him!

London, May 5. A student accused in court here of travelling on the railways with intent to avoid payment of his proper fare pleaded that his hobby had "run away" with him.

Seventeen-year-old George Granger, a student of modern languages, was alleged to have used a ticket on which the date was partially erased. He told the Marlborough Street magistrate that he pleaded not guilty although he had rubbed out the date deliberately. George said he had travelled in the same way before, but it was not fraud in the "ordinary sense."

The money he saved in this way he spent on buying samples for his collection of London transport tickets which, some at high prices, were not used for travel.

George commented: "I'm sorry, I'm afraid I began to run away with me. The magistrate discharged him absolutely but ordered him to pay 31/6d costs. — China Mail Special.

He Fails To Persuade Authorities

London, May 5. Lord Howe, a former racing motorist, failed in the House of Lords to persuade the British authorities to reverse their decision against having the Paris disc system in London to control car parking.

Under the disc system, motorists parking in certain congested zones must display a blue disc on their windscreen stating the time they parked the car, maximum parking time is 90 minutes.

Lord Manscroft said the disc would not solve the problem in London where traffic congestion was much more acute than in Paris with its broad avenues systematically linked.

Parading controls in London must increase the kerb-side space available for the short-term parker. The long-term parker must go to a garage. Lord Howe said the Paris system cost nothing whereas the motor system for Mayfair would cost £200,000 to install. — China Mail Special.

Mine Found At Cheung Chau

A sea mine was found on the seashore at Cheung Chau Island late on Sunday afternoon. The Police Ballistics Officer went to Cheung Chau yesterday to examine the mine, which is wedged under a rock shelf some four feet under water at low tide. It is not visible at high tide. The Police Ballistics Officer reports that the casing of the mine is broken and the horns are still present. The mine appears to be an old one and is probably a relic of the Pacific War. Arrangements have been made to destroy the mine, and residents living in the vicinity have been warned.

Disarmament Campaign Appeal

London, May 5. Prominent scientists, churchmen and authors today asked Mr Harold Macmillan not to support proposals to supply nuclear weapons to West Germany.

Canon L. Collins, President of St Paul's Cathedral and Chairman of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament sent the appeal to the Prime Minister. It also called on him to suspend further nuclear tests "until further efforts have been made to reach agreement on disarmament."

In a covering letter Canon Collins declared: "There is no doubt that the resumption of British tests would be welcomed all over the world and might help to encourage the Soviet Government to continue its suspension of tests."

ACCLAMATION

"Similarly a British refusal to support proposals to supply nuclear weapons to Western Germany would be greeted with acclamation from all those especially in Western Germany who fear that the extension of these horrible weapons to more and more countries will seriously and drastically increase the peril in which we live."

"In so far as the British Foreign Minister (Mr Selwyn Lloyd) will shortly be consulting with the other Nine Foreign Ministers at Copenhagen we send you this appeal in the hope that some action by your Government is still possible before irrevocable decisions have been taken."

SIGNATORIES

The signatories included: Professor W. Heitler, Professor of Physics at Zurich University; Father Trevor Huddleston, former Provincial of the Anglican Community of the Resurrection in South Africa; Dr Donald Soper, former President of the Methodist Conference; Earl Russell, the Philosopher; Professor Edward J. Conway of Dublin University; and authors Sir Compton Mackenzie and J. B. Priestley. — Reuter.

Hourly Decisions

He stressed that the Defence Department should make the decision as to whether a space project comes under the military or the civilian space agency. If such decisions were left up to the President, he said, in a short while "we will have to have a Vice-President for space-making decisions hourly."

The Committee meanwhile considered putting a "freedom of information" provision in legislation setting up a civilian space agency. — United Press.

Mystery Probe

Plymouth, May 5. Admiralty detectives today probed the mystery of secret Naval documents found in a dustbin at the Royal armament depot here.

An Admiralty spokesman said: "The question of to whom they belonged and whether they are still secret is being investigated."

Discarded secret papers are normally burned after being taken from offices in special containers. — Reuter.

STOP PRESS

FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

Lam Shun-ming, 43, was found guilty of murdering his former employer, Lam Siu-ming, also known as James King, on December 19 last year at Lancashire Road, Kowloon Tong, following a quarrel, by a jury at Supreme Court this morning.

Mr Justice A. D. Scholes sentenced the defendant to death. The jury of five men and two women reached a unanimous verdict after retiring for half an hour.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"You'd better have them taken care of now—look what happened because I let mine go!"

Judge Sums Up In Murder Trial

Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the Criminal Sessions this morning explained to a jury of five men and two women the definitions of murder, manslaughter, provocation and self-defence in his summing-up at the trial of Lam Shun-ming, 43, on a charge of murder.

Lam was alleged to have killed his former employer, Lam Siu-ming, at the latter's house, 3 Lancashire Road, ground floor, Kowloon Tong, on December 19 last. He is represented by Mr H. L. Hu instructed by D'Almeida and Mason.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, prosecuting, assisted by Chief Del. Insp. F. Lodge, Buckingham.

His Lordship then dealt with the evidence. Hearing is continuing.

Princess Called For Rainmaker

In a boiling sun today most of Belize's 25,000 inhabitants turned out for a big parade honouring Princess Margaret. About 47 different organisations, including political parties, trade unions and social groups, massed with banners on the playing fields of Newtown Barracks where the Princess was welcomed by a band of 100 musicians and a group of 100 dancers. She also heard ancient songs and music of the people of this "land of pirates of olden days."

Princess Margaret, wearing a white tulle dress printed with an orchid pink design and a white straw Breton hat lined with white tulle, was seated on the camped dais before which Mayan Indians, Ketchi Indians and Caribs danced and sang.

At the display the Princess heard addresses of welcome and loyalty from 18 village headmen.

She told them: "Of all the many traditions of service rooted in usage of hundreds of years which has been established throughout the Commonwealth there is none of which we may be more proud than the impartial administration of justice."

"Our Commonwealth is no mere form of words. Travel by air made it possible for me to feel really at home in places thousands of miles distant from each other. Modern communications have made our far-flung community into a much closer knit family."

IN HEARTS

"I leave you with the certain knowledge that in years ahead your well-being will always feature largely in the hearts of myself and my sister, the Queen. I have enjoyed so much my stay with you and I am truly glad that I have to say goodbye. — Reuter.

CONSPIRACY CASE

Expert Witness Testifies

A merchant called as an expert witness in the opium conspiracy trial of an Indian and a Chinese testified this morning that he would not import unwilling cotton waste from Karachi for re-export "because it would not be worth the freight."

The witness, Mr H. D. Hoffman, gave evidence at the Victoria District Court that he examined a quantity of cotton bales seized by Revenue men and found it to be of a type of cotton waste.

Judge H. H. B. How is hearing the case. The accused are M'hindira Verma, 30, of 113-1 Ma. donnell Road, and Pul Sai-hung, 35, unemployed, of 173 Wing Lok Street West, second floor.

The two are alleged to have conspired between October last year and February this year to deal in opium, and to have been in possession of 1,070 pounds of the drug on February 22.

Crown Case

The Crown case is that the opium was concealed in cotton bales shipped to Hongkong on three occasions between October and February.

Mr John McNeill, QC, and Mr V. L. D'Alton, instructed by P. L. Lam and Co., are defending Verma. Mr Richard Winter, instructed by Hastings and Co., is representing Pul.

Mr D. E. Greenfield and Mr D. G. Willis, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector G. J. Riddell, of the Narcotics Bureau.

Mr Hoffman said he had been dealing in cotton for 12 years. He stated that on March 21 he went with Inspector Riddell to a garage in Lyttelton Road and examined samples of cotton waste which he found there.

The cotton waste was in bales. Witness said he found the cotton waste was of a type known as unwilling "gutter-fly."

On the stand, he said they were so dazzled by the intellectual pretensions of "Bridge On The River Kwai." Not only did "Bridge" betray every sign of reluctance to explore a "Nazi" world, it is half-ironic, half-satirical approach rendered its theme ambiguous and even questionable. The critics didn't question this; nor did they question the incredible stupidity of the Japanese officers or their extraordinary leniency to their British captives. How come this inconsistency?

From what I have learned about "Young Lions" (though I haven't seen it), it does attempt to analyse a Nazi mind, but that doesn't mean it whitewashes Nazism. (The climactic scene of the film, I understand, is the mass execution in a Nazi concentration camp.) Can't the writer see that the "doctrine" is the root of any evil, and it is a giant, and narrow-minded to blame the "individual"? Even those who went through the Pacific war can't say all Japanese were bestial. This endeavour to understand the German mind, and to recognise the basic humanity of the misguided, is both liberal and humane.

I do recall Brand's argument with Author Shaw: "There would be no progress that way. No nation is all good. There are Nazis and men of good will in every country. If we continue to say that all Germans were bad, we would add to the Nazis' argument that all Jews were bad." Moral ethics or commercialism? I'll say it is an infinitely more mature attitude than Brand's provincialism, which seems to be the chief characteristic of those movie critics who spurn sincerity and good intentions in favour of hypocrisy and pretentiousness. — N. T. CHOW.

No Proposition

Mr Hoffman said it would not be a paying proposition to bring into Hongkong unwilling cotton waste for re-export to Europe.

"I will not buy unwilling cotton waste from Karachi for re-export, because it would not be worth the freight," he added. "The freight would be worth more than the cargo."

Hearing is proceeding.

Woman Robbed

A Chinese woman was robbed of a gold finger ring whilst walking in Tai Hang Road, Kowloon, City yesterday morning.

Police detectives who were on patrol duty nearby rushed to the scene when they heard the woman's cries for assistance. A man was arrested.

Man Arrested

A Chinese was arrested early this morning in the Li Ching Uk Resettlement Area following the death last night of another man, Lau Sui-wah at the Wang Sing Garment Factory in Kam Fong Street, Yau-ma-tei, as the result of a flat tyre.

Printed and published by PETER PETERSON for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SENSE OF VALUES

To The Editor, China Mail.

Sir—The sense of values manifested by some of the noble and superior London movie critics often staggers me, and John Lambert's article, "Brand's Bow," is a recent example. Can't he realise that in "Soyuzdetna", the theme of which was romantic, yes, but also contemporary, the "happy ending" was not only logical but even necessary? Resorting to the outdated "Madame Butterfly" denouement (native girl deserted by white man) or any other "unhappy ending" would have turned its argument into a weak-kneed protest. This "Oriental escapade" wound up on an optimistic note, but it wasn't the optimism of evasion or self-delusion. Though it offered no real resolution to the basic problem (the same can be said of "Marty"; for we must take into consideration the limitations of its theme), it made this explicit conclusion: the two lovers were fully prepared to face the obstacles and opposition that would exist even if the law was changed. Yet the sheer simplicity of its theme went over the heads of the critics. On the stand, he said they were so dazzled by the intellectual pretensions of "Bridge On The River Kwai." Not only did "Bridge" betray every sign of reluctance to explore a "Nazi" world, it is half-ironic, half-satirical approach rendered its theme ambiguous and even questionable. The critics didn't question this; nor did they question the incredible stupidity of the Japanese officers or their extraordinary leniency to their British captives. How come this inconsistency?

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ANSWERS

L. Rowe: We can't find it in the last 10 issues. Suggest you look through our files. Ed.

Fatal Accident

A 60-year-old woman, Lol King who lived at No. 629, "H" Block, Li Ching Uk Resettlement Area, was knocked down and fatally injured by a private car in On Chai Street near Pratas Street yesterday afternoon.

The woman died in Kowloon Hospital last night.